

National Telephone Strike Is Imminent

May Not Interfere Much With Telephone Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 165,000 telephone workers poised for their first nationwide strike in 21 years today and a spokesman for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers' Union said "there is no chance to stop the strike at 3 p.m."

Informal wage talks between the union and the Bell Telephone System broke off and the union spokesman described negotiations as in a state of collapse.

A strike is not expected to cause much interruption of telephone service at first because of the highly automated nationwide network of telephone equipment.

The union said there would be breakdowns in equipment for lack of repair if the strike lasted very long.

"We will maintain service and it will be good service," said H. I. Romnes, chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the Bell System.

The union revised downward its earlier estimate that nearly 200,000 workers would be involved at the start.

The strike would involve 23,000 telephone installers around the nation who work for the Western Electric Co., a Bell subsidiary; 2,000 at the Western Electric manufacturing plant in Buffalo, N.Y., and about 140,000 Bell operators, clerks, repairmen, test men, linemen and other workers in 14 states and the District of Columbia.

However, Bell System contractors covering another 116,000 communications workers in 16 other states expire between April 26 and May 14, the union said.

The last nationwide telephone strike in 1947 lasted 44 days. Although talks were broken off, the union spokesman said: "We will continue to work for some kind of settlement."

Demand US Agree On Talk Site

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam demanded today that the United States "agree without delay" to Phnom Penh or Warsaw as the site for preliminary peace talks and also stop all attacks on North Vietnamese territory.

The demand, in the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, repeated the charge that the United States is insincere in its talk of peace efforts. "Once again," it said, "we demand that the U.S. government give up its attitude that shows a lack of good will and agree without delay to either Phnom Penh or Warsaw for the site of contacts. We demand that the United States stop definitively and unconditionally its bombing and other acts of war on the whole territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may begin."

Presumably this latter referred to later peace negotiations, since the commentary noted that Hanoi had agreed to preliminary talks despite "limited bombing" attacks ordered by President Johnson.

Nhan Dan said Johnson, in his speech in Honolulu Monday, attempted to blame North Vietnam for the delay in the start of the preliminary talks.

"Obviously, the U.S. President wanted to make public opinion believe that if contacts still have not been made between the two sides it is because of delay and lack of seriousness on the part of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam government," the paper said.

"This is clearly a complete reversal of truth aimed at coping with public opinion which is protesting against the U.S. government."

Nhan Dan noted that Johnson spoke in Honolulu of a "suitable place" for the preliminary talks. The paper added: "In the eyes of those men of good will who want an early end to the war in Vietnam, Phnom Penh—capital of a neutral country—or Warsaw—where the United States has its embassy—are suitable places for the contacts."

Landfill Hearing Continued

Circuit Court Judge Frank Hayes Wednesday continued the case of Bill N. and Cynthia Glenn against the City of Sedalia, in the dispute over the sanitary landfill near Beaman, until April 29.

In announcing the continuance,

the judge said, "Sedalia needs a place to dispose of garbage because it is a city obligation. On the other hand the city must afford as little discomfort as possible to residents by following state laws and rules. I am inclined to think that they (the city) have not followed these rules."

Judge Hayes gave his decision following the close of the case at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Attorney for the plaintiffs, James T. Buckley, finished his arguments late Wednesday morning and defense attorneys James Durlley and R. J. Fitz called several city officials to the witness stand, including Vernon Ditton, director of streets and alleys, Director of Public Works and City Engineer Robert Cunningham and former City Councilman Walter Jessee.

The plaintiffs alleged the city left refuse and garbage uncovered, which created a strong odor and paper problem. But the defense alleged the trenches that refuse was placed in were covered at all times after hours.

The judge concluded his statement by saying, "In the meantime what happens depends on what the city does. If the situation gets worse, the city could be in for a very substantial fine."

Weather

Variable cloudiness and a little cooler through Friday with showers and thundershowers likely late tonight and Friday. Low tonight lower 50s. High Friday near 70. Precipitation probabilities tonight 40 per cent, Friday 50 per cent.

The temperature Thursday was 55 at 7 a.m., and 70 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 55.

The temperature one year ago today was high 63; low 39.

Lake of the Ozark stage: 56.2 feet; 3.8 feet below full reservoir; minus 0.1. Pomme de Terre 87.0 up 0.1.

To Publish Directory

The Sedalia Democrat and Capital will publish the National ZIP Code Directory, to enable residents of this area to readily determine the proper ZIP Code for different areas throughout the country.

The directory will be published in the April 30 Democrat and the May 1 Capital. The directory will carry the ZIP listings alphabetically by state and city. All of the states in the nation will be represented.

Presidents Meet

U.S. President Lyndon Johnson escorts South Korea's President Park Chung Hee to their day-long meeting site in Honolulu. Neither made any public statement at the start of the meeting. (UPI)

Waves of Bombers Pound VC Territory

SAGON (AP)—Waves of American B52s hit South Vietnam's A Shau Valley with more than 1,500 tons of bombs Wednesday and today in the war's heaviest aerial blows for a 24-hour period.

At least 60 of the eight-engine Stratofortresses streaked over the valley from bases in Thailand and Guam to bomb North Vietnamese truck parks, storage areas and troop concentrations.

The 25-mile-long valley has become the No. 1 target for the B52 saturation bombing. Senior U.S. officers believe the North Vietnamese may be using the valley as a staging area for another major attack on Hue, 25 miles to the northeast.

The Communist command is believed to have 25 to 30 battalions in the Hue area, perhaps 15,000 to 18,000 men. The valley is used to funnel enemy troops and supplies from Laos eastward to the fringes of the old imperial capital on the coast where the enemy made his most determined stand during the lunar new year offensive in February.

Vietnamese sources report that the North Vietnamese 325C Division, once deployed around the Khe Sanh base 50 miles to the north, has moved into the A Shau Valley.

Since April 1, the B52s have flown 55 separate missions over the area, with each mission averaging about six planes. An estimated 8,000 tons of explosives have been dropped.

On the ground, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled ene-

my forces in the Mekong Delta and along the northern frontier Wednesday.

In the biggest battle, U.S. Infantrymen from the 9th Division reported killing 78 Viet Cong in day-long fighting in the delta 43 miles southwest of Saigon. Four Americans were reported killed and 15 wounded.

The U.S. infantrymen surrounded the enemy, and artillery and fighter-bombers blasted the enemy positions.

No new ground fighting was reported at Khe Sanh, but U.S. officers said more than 240 rounds of artillery and rockets hit the area Wednesday in the third consecutive day of heavy shelling. U.S. casualties were reported light.

For the 14th successive day in the air war against North Vietnam, U.S. jets stayed south of the 19th Parallel.

Mystery Man Is Charged

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The mysterious Eric Starvo Galt has been charged with conspiracy and murder in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The FBI said in a fugitive warrant issued Wednesday night in Birmingham, Ala., that Galt, 36, conspired with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother" to violate King's civil rights.

The state charge of first-degree murder was filed against Galt in Memphis where King, 39, Nobel Prize winning civil rights leader, was shot to death on a motel balcony April 4 by a sniper who fled from a nearby rooming house.

First-degree murder in Tennessee carries the death penalty although the electric chair has not been used in the state since 1960.

The maximum penalty under the federal charge of conspiracy to violate a person's civil rights is a \$5,000 fine and 10-year prison sentence.



There was no further mention in the FBI statement about the alleged brother and no charge was filed against him.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced in Washington that the conspiracy to "injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate" King began "on or about March 30" in Birmingham.

The FBI statement said a .30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic sight found near the rooming house shortly after King was slain, was purchased March 30 in Birmingham.

The statement did not connect Galt directly with the rifle.

The FBI released a photograph of Galt and solicited public aid in finding him. Whether this appeal meant the trail had become cold was unclear, but U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told a reporter in Washington that he felt this was not the situation.

The FBI started hunting Galt a week ago. Agents even contacted persons named Galt in several states in an attempt to find him.

The picture—which had to have the eyes "opened" by an artist—brought uncertain responses from witnesses who were acquainted with Galt or saw the fleeing sniper.



New Midwest Auto Store

With the front wall recessed 22 feet inside the building, eight cars may be parked by customers under the roof of the Midwest Auto Store after it moves into this building

at Fourth and Ohio. This is an unusual feature in downtown Sedalia shopping.

(Democrat-Capital Photo).

Recessed Parking for New Store

By Ralph Jones
Democrat Capital Staff Writer

The extensive renovation now going on at the old Askren-Caine Furniture Co. building at Fourth and Lamine will present an unusual concept in downtown Sedalia shopping.

The renovated building will be occupied by the Midwest Auto Co. store, managed by Paul Hausam. It will be somewhat unusual in two ways. It will feature over the sidewalk parking for customers and a Gold Bond stamp redemption center with unusual aspects.

Special Parking Included

The special parking feature is being obtained by knocking out the wall which formerly was against the sidewalk, and recessing the new wall some 22 feet inside of the building. This will make way for eight cars to park under the roofed-in space that was formerly inside of the building.

Arrangements for this feature are in agreement with the Sedalia City Council, whose permission was obtained before the work started, Hausam said. Four parking meters are

being removed, and the firm is paying an annual sum to the city to replace revenue lost through the removal of the meters.

Approval by Council

Special arrangements were made with the council to allow across-the-sidewalk parking. For safety, the east wall of the parking area is being removed so parked drivers can see traffic moving on Lamine, and a hose like warning device is being installed to warn pedestrians that cars are moving across the sidewalk. In addition, for pedestrian safety, the firm is installing three blinker lights warning pedestrians to "Watch Out For Cars."

The Tempel-Callison Co. is doing the renovation. The move is contemplated for mid summer. The firm will be designated by four-foot orange lettering, the same size as that on the building now.

To Have Service Area

Another feature of the store will be a four-bay car service (See Recessed Parking, P. 4.)

Johnson, Eisenhower Hold Talks

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—President Johnson, stopping en route to his Texas ranch after two days of Pacific policy talks in Honolulu, conferred today with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower about war and peace in the Pacific.

Johnson arrived at this Strategic Air Command base in the middle of the night, slept aboard his plane and, not long after dawn, welcomed Eisenhower for a breakfast meeting aboard the presidential jet.

Their talk followed a Hawaii summit meeting with South Korean President Chung Hee Park, who got Johnson's assurance that the Korean will have a voice in any Vietnam peace negotiations and that the United States will stand by its commitments to help defend South Korea against any Communist incursions from the north.

Johnson alighted from his jet at 7 a.m. PST, greeted a few score military families gathered nearby, and then strolled around the air base apron while awaiting Eisenhower, who flew in 15 minutes later from his winter home at Palm Desert.

Johnson interrupted a Texas Easter vacation to fly to Hawaii Monday for discussions on Vietnam strategy with his Pacific military commanders and then Wednesday's parley with Park.

A 1,000-word joint communiqué and a warm embrace by Johnson of his important Asian ally climaxed the meeting which grew out of a strain in U.S.-Korean relations following last January's North Korean assassination attempt against Park and seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

South Korea has nearly 50,000 troops with the allied forces in South Vietnam, and some of the allied Asian leaders have been making it plain they do not want to be bypassed in any peace negotiations. Some have also voiced misgivings Johnson may be too soft toward the Communists with his peace bids.

Johnson reassured Park on this score during an eight-hour session much of which featured talks by the two with no one but interpreters present.

Park publicly endorsed Johnson's cutback in bombing of North Vietnam and other efforts—still unsuccessful—to get talks with Hanoi under way.

Orchestra Concert

The all school orchestra, composed of 320 students, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at Smith-Cotton auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Delay In Nepotism Case Given

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Judge Frank Hayes of Sedalia today granted another delay in the nepotism trial of Beryl Bonewitz, mayor of Holden, but said the trial will be held May 17.

Both of Bonewitz' attorneys, Floyd L. Cook of Holden and State Sen. Edgar Keating of Kansas City, withdrew from the case Wednesday. Bonewitz then filed a motion for a continuance on the grounds that he did not have an attorney. Bonewitz and Cook are brothers-in-law.

Bonewitz did not show up for the trial in circuit court this morning and Judge Hayes ordered his appearance. "This case will be disposed of on May 17 and I don't want any more stalling around," the judge said.

Hayes finally warned Bonewitz he may be held in contempt of court if he did not appear ready for trial on the May date and said "there is time for even a student attorney to prepare a case."

Seven Holden councilmen represented by Barclay Brock of Clinton have charged Bonewitz with nepotism when he appointed Floyd L. Cook as Holden city attorney. Hayes was appointed to hear the case after Circuit Judge William M. Kimberlin disqualified himself.

Road Construction Work Is Approved

The Missouri State Highway Commission gave approval to the tentative right of way and construction program for the 1969 fiscal year, beginning July 1 on state supplementary or farm-to-market needs.

The approved programs total \$34,815,000 and extend over 297 miles. Of the funds approved, 32,497,000 will go for construction and improvements and \$2,318,000 for the purchase of right of way.

Roads in the Democrat-Capital area included are:

Benton County: bridge at Cole Camp Creek north of Edmondson with six-tenths of a mile of grading and surfacing approaches.

St. Paul's Pastor Accepts New Post

The Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church the past 20 years, will leave that post at the end of April.

At a recent meeting of the local congregation the pastor was given a peaceful release to accept a call to begin a new ministry and to establish a

call from the District Mission Board, and he will be employed by this board until the new congregation is organized. He will conduct his farewell services at St. Paul's church on Sunday, April 28. On the same date the congregation will honor the family with a farewell covered dish dinner at 1 p.m.

At St. Paul's church Rev. Strickert succeeded the late Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, who died in July, 1948. He became pastor of the church in the fall of that year.

Under Rev. Strickert's leadership during the past twenty years the membership at St. Paul's church more than doubled. Attendance at worship services tripled. Double-header services were started in 1949 in order to accommodate the growing number of worshippers.

Enrollment in Sunday school (See ST. PAUL'S, Page 4.)



Rev. Strickert

congregation in West St. Louis County.

Activity of the new ministry will be centered chiefly in the West Creve Coeur area between U.S. Highways 40 and I-70. This is one of the most rapidly developing residential areas in St. Louis County.

Rev. Strickert received his

Isolation Sought By Papandreou

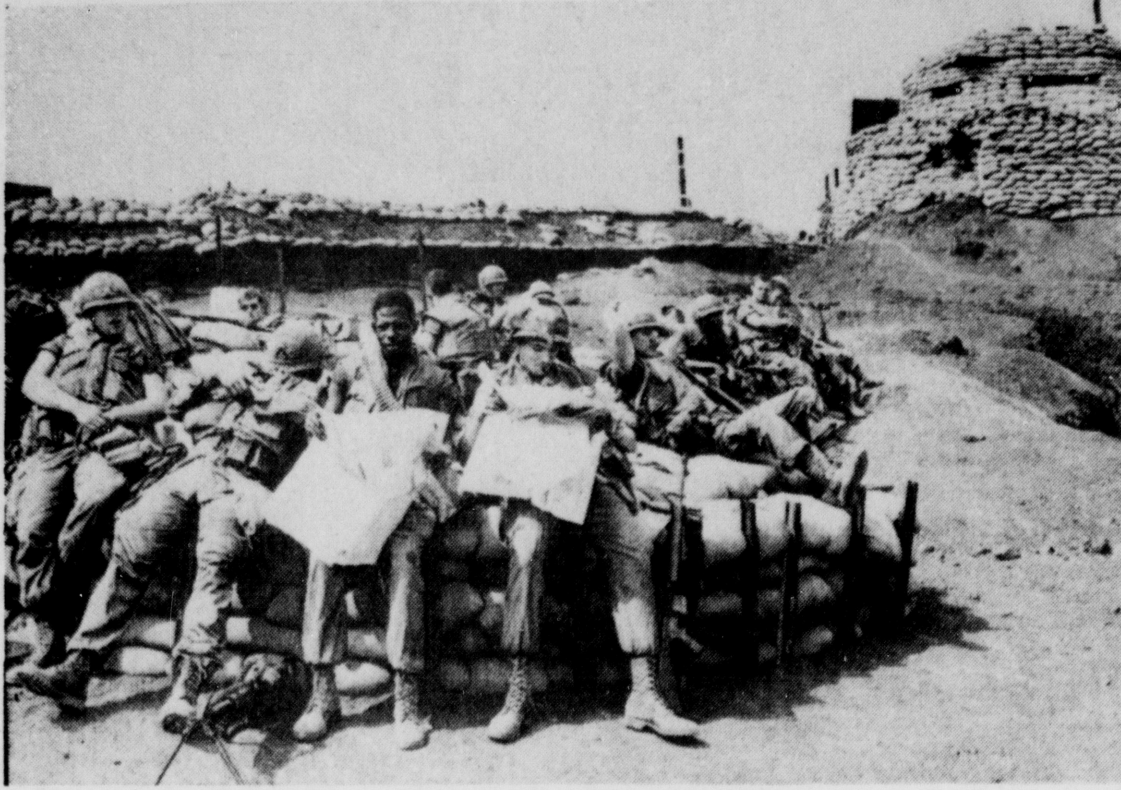
ATHENS (AP)—Former Premier George Papandreou defied house arrest Wednesday and smuggled out an appeal for international political and economic isolation of Greece's military dictatorship.

The statement from the 80-year-old leftist leader said "solidarity and support" from nations of the "free world" would lead to the immediate overthrow of the junta that seized power in a coup April 21, 1967.

Papandreou and ex-Premier Panayiotis Kanellopoulos were placed under house arrest Monday in an attempt to prevent them from issuing statements in connection with the first anniversary of the coup.

But Papandreou foiled the guards around his house and managed to smuggle out a long and defiant statement that was distributed by his followers.

He accused the regime of abolishing freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. He said the coup leaders have so far failed to justify their claim that a Communist revolution was to be launched during the elections that had been scheduled for May 28, 1967, elections which Papandreou's Center Union had been expected to win.



Hard-Earned Rest

Marines find a few moments relaxation prior to going on an operation against the Communists outside the Khe Sanh outpost recently. Marines suffered their heaviest single loss of the Khe Sanh campaign — 89 men killed, wounded and missing — when a patrol ran into a heavily entrenched North Vietnamese unit in the mountains four miles to the southwest, a spokesman in Saigon said. (UPI)

Bond Issue, Tax Hike On Ballot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Voters go to the polls Tuesday to ballot on a proposed 20-cent operating tax increase and a \$31.8 million bond issue requiring a 10-cent tax for St. Louis public schools.

From the trend of school elections in the St. Louis County this year, the proposals may face rough sledding. On April 2, nine out of 16 school operating levy proposals were defeated. A total of 12 defeats have been recorded this year with some districts suffering multiple defeats. Kin-

loch's proposal to continue the existing tax rate was defeated. The proposal to increase the St. Louis operating levy needs a simple majority. The bond issue needs a two-thirds majority. The last levy increase was in 1965, on a second try. It raised the total tax rate to \$2.51. There has not been a bond issue proposal since one was passed in 1962. If both proposals pass, the total tax rate would become \$2.81.

The school board budget com-

mittee said the operating tax increase is needed to offset a projected \$3 million deficit in the \$70 million budget for 1968-69. The money will be used for salaries.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Swimsuit Exhibit Banned in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Police ordered cancellation of an outdoor exhibition of swimsuits on the Ginza after bikini-clad models caused a traffic jam.

A department store had scheduled two exhibitions for the day to promote this year's beachwear. Police ordered the second show canceled after the crowd at the first exhibition blocked the street and ignored police orders to move.

A government that is run by women is called a gynarchy.

Completes Trials

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The USS Whale, the Navy's 75th atomic-powered submarine, completed her first sea trials Tuesday, the Navy announced. The ship left her builder's yards, Quincy Division of General Dynamics, on Sunday.

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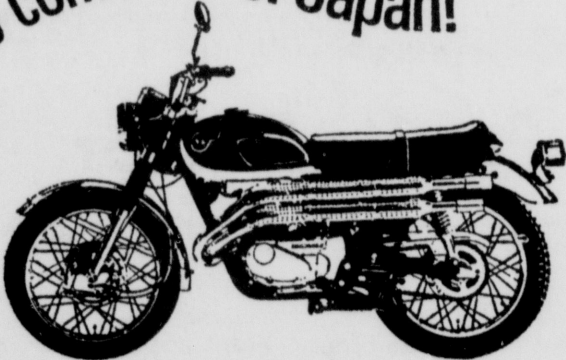
*When case, crown and crystal are intact.

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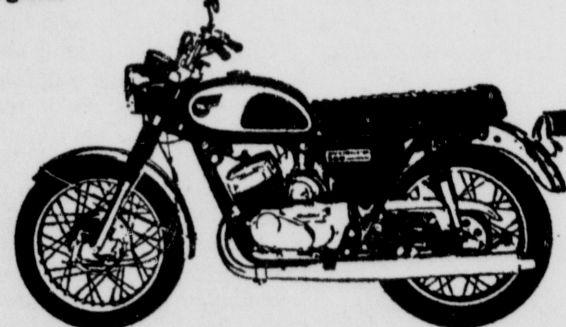
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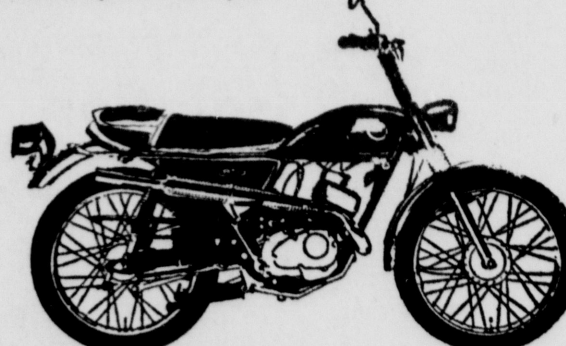
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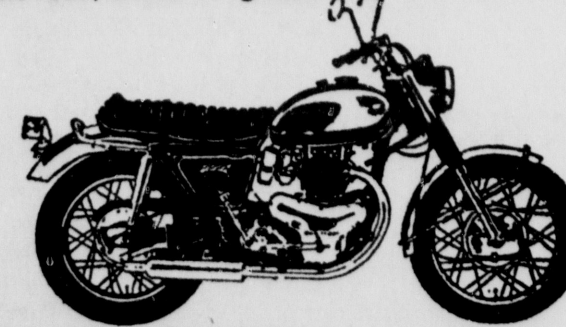
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KAWASAKI AVENGER 350. The fastest, most powerful motorcycle in the 350cc to 500cc class. Features 40.5 horsepower, aluminum alloy 2-stroke twin with dual rotary disc valves. Does the 1/4 mile in under 14 sec. Streaks up to 115 mph.



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Shaggy Dog Story

Muushka Silva Ranger has reason for putting on the dog. Owned by Grover Walls, he won the championship of the Samoved world at the International Kennel Club show in Chicago. Marcia Mason couldn't resist giving him a hug when he got home. Some authorities say the Samoved is the oldest known breed of dog. (UPI)

Youths Absolved Of Blame

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two teen-agers were absolved of any blame Wednesday in the shooting death of Primitivo Garcia last November.

Charges against Bruce W. Scott and James Everett Rowden, both 17, were dismissed. Joseph P. Teasdale, Jackson County prosecutor, said the two were passengers in a car driven from the scene after Garcia's shooting. They had been charged with being accessories after the fact.

Garcia, 23, was shot when he went to the aid of his night school teacher as she was being pushed around by several young men. The incident occurred just outside Westport High School where Garcia, a native of Mexico, was attempting to prepare for U.S. citizenship.

Winford Ray Durant, 14, pleaded guilty to second degree murder Feb. 5 and admitted firing three shots at Garcia. He currently is awaiting sentencing.

On March 5, a jury found John Edward Rowden, 18, a brother of James, guilty of manslaughter and assessed a 10-year term.

Free Treatment For Viet Children

SEATTLE (AP) — Free medical treatment will be provided for war-injured South Vietnamese children under a project announced Wednesday by a group of Seattle physicians called the Doctors' Committee. Plans are to bring four to six children here initially, and more as space and funds allow. The doctors hope to bring them on returning military flights.

Huge Meat Donation

VIDALIA, Ga. (AP) — The Paul Anderson home for boys has received 2,000 pounds of pork from the Dublin, Ga., branch of the National Farmers Organization. The group donated the meat rather than sell it in protest to low prices.

Violence Indicated Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's adviser on consumer affairs says the widespread slum violence early this month made clear "the poor are being swindled, or feel they're being swindled" by their neighborhood merchants.

Betty Furness told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Convention the poor pay more and get less for their money.

Her comments were in an address prepared for delivery today.

She said inferior quality goods, overpricing, high interest rates and fraudulent practices are common in the slums.

"Unethical retail practice is a principal burner under any long hot summer," she said. Miss Furness added:

"I think the burning days of April have made it clear that one of the great problems of our urban ghettos is that the poor are being swindled, or feel they're being swindled."

Referring to a major 1965 riot, she asked: "Is it so startling that stores were burned in Watts where the markup on television sets ranged as high as 160 per cent above prices for the exact model in other parts of Los Angeles?"

"Is it so startling that a Mexican-American paying 82 per cent interest on a furniture purchase might feel some animosity toward his merchant?"

She said not all merchants in the slums are guilty of such practices and added that in the violence this month many stores honestly operated were spared of destruction.

Miss Furness urged programs of consumer education and consumer protection for urban areas and told the editors the press has an important role in this work.

Disease Protection Anticipated

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A scientist says mothers of child bearing age may be able to get protection within a year against the birth damaging defects of German measles. The next epidemic of the disease is due about 1970.

That was a report on a new live virus vaccine against German measles given today by Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research at West Point, Pa.

Hilleman said large scale tests are already under way in the United States and that by the end of the year up to 20,000 children in five different areas would receive this experimental vaccine. Tests of other vaccines will cover another 20,000 children.

The virologist said the vaccine successfully passed pilot tests with mothers and children in two suburban Philadelphia communities.

Hilleman couldn't say how many people would have to be given the vaccine before the Federal Food and Drug Administration ruled on its safety and effectiveness.

In the case of ordinary measles vaccine 10,000 were tested, and in mumps only 5,200.

At least three other vaccines using different strains of the virus are undergoing tests in the United States and abroad. The manufacturers also hope to get them on the market within the year.

German measles is a relatively mild disease that strikes mostly children and young adults. Until recently there seemed to be no need to prevent it but now doctors have proven that it causes serious congenital defects in children whose mothers were infected in the first trimester of pregnancy.

World wide epidemics of the disease normally occur every six years. During the last epidemic in 1964-65, 20,000 deaths within the womb were reported and 20,000 birth defects.



Cub Shows Off

Ruby, a five-month-old polar bear cub born at the Detroit Zoo, playfully tries to climb on mother's back during her first "news conference." Conservationists consider the polar bear a strongly endangered species and look to captive breeding as a solution to saving of this giant carnivore. (UPI)

One Person Killed In Two-Car Wreck

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — A two-car collision on U.S. 71 six miles north of Carthage Wednesday resulted in the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Weaver, 18, of Lamar, Mo., a sophomore at Missouri Southern College.

The highway patrol said the Weaver vehicle was passing a truck when it collided with a car driven by Gordon William Riley, 50, of Carthage.

"The Drunkard," a melodrama, is said to have had the longest run in theater history. It ran for 9,477 performances.

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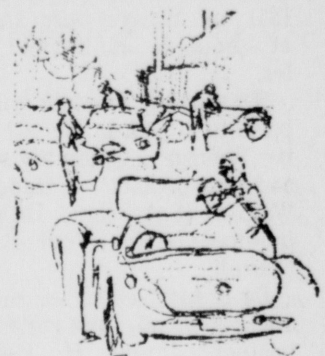
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OBITUARIES

Chet L. Heidler

WINDSOR — Chet Lawrence Heidler, 16, died Tuesday night. He was born September 1, 1951, in Warrensburg, the son of Joseph A. and Juanita Heidler.

He came to Windsor with his parents in 1954. He attended the Windsor Elementary school and was presently a student at Windsor High School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his mother and father of the home; one brother, Joseph H. Heidler, with the U. S. Air Force at Eglin Field, Fla.; three sisters, Emlin Heidler of the home; Mrs. Mary Helen Schroer and Mrs. Ruthie Boyle, both of Windsor; two nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Windsor First Baptist Church with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery in Windsor.

The body is lying in state at the Gouge Funeral Home.

Ernest M. Balke

COLE CAMP — Mr. Ernest M. Balke, 69, died at Bothwell Hospital at 7:39 p.m. Wednesday.

Born in Edmondson, July 5, 1898, he was the son of Theodore and Ida Cullman Balke. He was married to Lillie Schlesselman, Aug. 3, 1919.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; one son, Kenneth Balke, Fort Dodge, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Otto Moellman, Lincoln; Mrs. William Grother, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Schlesselman, Cole Camp; Mrs. Verna Pritzel, Concordia; two brothers, Paul Balke, Cole Camp; Olaf Balke, Sedalia, and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp.

Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery with the Rev. Arlyn Saathoff officiating.

The body will lie in state at the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp, until 12:30 p.m. Saturday when it will be taken to the church and lie in state until service time.

Clarence O. Hale

TIPTON—Clarence O. Hale, 72, died at Memorial Hospital in Jefferson City at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday.

He was born at Tarkio, Mo., March 3, 1896, the son of Charles and Martha Brazil Hale. On Jan. 18, 1917, he was married in Nebraska to Inga Belum.

Mr. Hale, a retired farmer and stockman, had lived in the Central Missouri area since 1955, and moved to Tipton from California one year ago.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; one son, Kenneth Hale, Tipton; three grandchildren, Mike and Barbara Hale, both of Tipton, and Mrs. Derrel Jones, Bourbon, Mo. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Conn Funeral Home in Tipton, with the Rev. J. D. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

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Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000
Published Evenings Except
Saturdays, Sundays and
Holidays
Published Sunday Mornings
in Combination With
The Sedalia Capital

Second class postage paid at
Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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Spain ceded Guam to the United States in 1898, after the Spanish-American War.

Hearnes Critical Of Action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has criticized some persons he said argued and debated with officers and did everything they could to hamper them during last week's racial disturbance in Kansas City.

Speaking to the Student Government Association of St. Mary's College of O'Fallon, a St. Louis suburb, Hearnes said the officers who put their lives on the line did not have the backing of some people or the clergy.

He said the attitude was responsible for low morale among Kansas City police.

The governor told the students "there will be no lawlessness and violence. We are going to have respect for law and order."

Earlier this week, 13 civil rights and religious leaders in Kansas City sent a telegram to U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark asking for a federal investigation of police work in the disturbance.

The leaders allege that Negroes are without local law enforcement protection, that police used tear gas indiscriminately, and without provocation struck two Episcopal priests.

The telegram said, "the chief of police continues to make conflicting an inconsistent explanations of these events. A feeling on the part of the community that the police act fairly and objectively in dealing with these situations is essential to that public confidence necessary to preserve peace and order."

John Sneed Named Delegate for Tour

John M. Sneed, Jr., Sedalia, has been selected as a member of the Missouri Agricultural Leaders Delegation that will make a Goodwill People-to-People inspection tour of Europe and the Soviet Union this summer.

The 24-member Missouri delegation will leave July 16, for a 21-day tour of Belgium, Holland, the Soviet Union, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Spain. They will return to the United States Aug. 6. The tour is privately sponsored and is organized under the Goodwill People-to-People travel program.

at the Moore Funeral Home in LaMonte.

Funeral Services

Ethel M. Bond

OTTERVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel M. Bond, 81, who died Tuesday were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. E. O. Farier of Lincoln officiating.

The Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr., of Otterville sang, "Life's Railway to Heaven" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" accompanied by Mrs. Earl Gregory.

Pallbearers were John Kubli, Henry Cook, Lee Lewis, Al Wolfe, Milton Faulwell and Farrie Cole, Sr.

Burial was in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

Anna E. Leonard

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Leonard, 87, 622 West Second, who died Monday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Garner S. Odell officiating.

Burial was in the Englewood Cemetery in Clinton.

Douglas Williams

Funeral services for Douglas F. Williams, 310 East Cooper, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Active pallbearers will be Cecil Cooper, June Brown, George Shobe, J. D. Quantrell, Leroy Cooper and McKinley Allen.

Honorary pallbearers will be Nathan Hawkins, Willie Cooleage, Charles Hardy, Herman President, Charles Whitney, Charles Jameson, Gus Cruse and John Pearson.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Allen and Son Funeral Home where the body is lying in state.

Elvas Norfleet

HOUSTONIA — Funeral services for Elvas E. Norfleet, 89, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Moore Funeral Home in Houstonia with the Rev. Harold Norfleet officiating. Music will be by Mrs. L. C. Tuck with grandsons serving as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Spring Garden Cemetery in Eugene, Mo.

The body is lying in state at the Moore Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holtzen, Mora, Mo., at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12½ ounces.

Son, by adoption, to Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Long, Denver, Colo., born Jan. 26. Name, Chad Eric.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Long, Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, McAlester, Okla.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Herbert Cox, Smithton; Mrs. Raymond Weinrich, 1215 South Kentucky; Mrs. Norman Worthley, Florence; Mrs. Marie Bremer, Florence; Wood Ross, Route 4; Noah Robinson, 506 West Johnson.

Surgery: Miss Linda Huddleston, LaMonte; Mrs. Robert Estes, 617 West 15th; Herbert Farmer, Marshall; Mrs. Robert Locke, 1003 Leone; Master Gregory Dennis, 1600 East 13th. Dismissed: Mrs. Frank Knox, Edwards; James Crawford, 2044 East Seventh; Mrs. William Cason, 517 West Jefferson; Miss Deana Burnett, 316 West Broadway; Arthur Walker, LaMonte; Miss Mabel Koenke, Cole Camp; Master Mark McCaskill, 2515 Southwest Blvd.; Larry Knox, 1919 South Grand; Jonathan Beckman, Cole Camp; John W. Reeves, 2400 West Second; Miss Lisa Matthews, Knob Noster; William T. Bodine, 1619 West 14th; Dave Whitworth, 134 East Walnut; Mrs. Anna Chmelir, 234 South Quincy; Mrs. James Cable and son, 1101 South Moniteau; Mrs. Doyal Jones and son, Warsaw.

Police Report

Mr. McKinney reported to police that someone took three batteries and two gallons of paint, valued at \$20, from McKinney and Roberts Auto Service, 2701 East Broadway, sometime Tuesday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee reported to police that vandals broke a window at the Retarded Childrens' School, 1005 East Fifth, sometime Tuesday night.

Circuit Court

John R. Dawson was granted a divorce from Gloria Jean Dawson in Circuit Court Wednesday. James E. Durely was the attorney for the plaintiff.

St. Paul's

(Continued from Page 1)

increased from 59 to 290. Contributions increased from \$12,000 per year to \$84,000 annually. The value of church property increased from \$75,000 to \$275,000.

Highlights of his ministry here included the guidance of a building program culminating in the construction of an educational building in 1955 and an addition to the plant in 1965, the opening of a Lutheran elementary school and kindergarten, and the fostering of a daughter congregation, Our Savior Lutheran Church.

While in the pastorate here, he has been active also in serving the church in the area and district. He served as counselor of the Sedalia circuit, 1954-1963; secretary of the district pastoral conference, 1954-1962; chairman of the West Missouri Lutheran pastoral conference since 1960; member of the district board of education since 1963; dean of Lutheran Service Volunteer Encounter school in 1965; and third vice president of the Missouri district since 1966.

Children of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Strickert who have called Sedalia their home during all or part of the past twenty years are Rick, a senior majoring in nuclear chemistry at the University of Chicago; Fred, a sophomore in pre-ministerial training at St. Paul's College, Concordia; Dorothea, a sophomore at Smith-Cotton High School; Tannmy and David, in the first two grades at St. Paul's Lutheran School.

MINERALS IN WATER

Minerals in water cause a film on clothes, making them stiff and nonabsorbent, dull bright colors, turn whites to gray. More soap or detergent not only is wasted in this case but will further stick in the clothes and also clog drains. Often it is necessary to add a water conditioner and use less soap. Many housewives use more soap or detergent than they need.

Coffee and Tea Stains

To remove coffee and tea stains from dishes, immerse dishes in ½-cup of bleach for each cup of cold water. Be sure to rinse thoroughly. These directions also apply to colored plastic dishes.

Accidents

Two persons were taken to Bothwell Hospital in Ewing's ambulance as the result of a three-car accident at Broadway and Warren at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1958 Ford, driven west on Broadway by Alfred E. Pummill, 23, 1700 West 11th, a 1962 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway by Harlan K. Craig, 16, 2007 South Warren, and a 1966 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway by David R. DeLapp, 16, 1718 South Beacon. Taken to Bothwell Hospital were Pam Craig, 9, 2007 South Warren, a passenger in her brother's car, and Mark Epstein, 9, 1718 South Beacon, a passenger in DeLapp's auto. Miss Craig was treated for a laceration to her forehead while Master Epstein was treated for a laceration to his mouth. They were treated and released.

According to the police, Pummill and Craig had stopped their vehicles for traffic and DeLapp's auto collided with the rear of Craig's auto which collided with Pummill's in the chain-reaction accident. DeLapp had just changed lanes, according to police, and could not stop in time.

Park's wrecker towed DeLapp's Chevrolet from the scene while the other two cars involved left the scene under their own power.

A 1966 Buick, owned by Della E. Rabourn, 1022 East Broadway, was involved in a hit-and-run accident while it was parked in the 500 block of West Second Wednesday. The left rear of the Buick was damaged.

A two-car accident occurred on Darnell's Standard service station driveway, Broadway and Limit, at 10:34 a.m. Wednesday.

Involved were a 1957 Chevrolet, driven by Larry G. Clark, 20, 1009 South Osage, and a parked 1967 Oldsmobile, owned by Mabel A. Culver, 62, Prairie Village, Kansas.

Damage was to the left front of the Oldsmobile.

A 14-year-old motorcycle rider was injured in a collision with a school bus on Route D about eight tenths of a mile west of State Route 127 about 4:10 p.m. Wednesday. Twelve students on the bus, ranging from six to 14 years old, escaped injury, as did the driver.

Trooper Charles Pieper, of the State Patrol, reported the driver of the 1967 Yamaha motorcycle, Jeffery W. Brockman, Route 1, LaMonte, suffered a broken left collar bone, fracture of the left ankle, multiple lacerations and bruises and abrasions on the right side of his face. He was thrown from the machine. He was taken to the Sweet Springs Community hospital where he was treated and admitted for further observation.

Trooper Pieper reported Brockman was headed west on the road and when he reached a gravel road attempted to make a turn in front of the bus. The motorcycle was extensively damaged and the front bumper on the bus was also damaged. The bus went off the side of the highway into a ditch and became stuck. Larry R. Colson, 19, Route 2, Sweet Springs, was the bus driver.

When Brockman was knocked from the machine, a helmet he was wearing was knocked off as he hit the ground. The helmet was still credited with probably saving him from more severe head injuries.

Hall's Motor Co., wrecker pulled the bus from the ditch.

Four Missourians Are War Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Missourians were included in Wednesday's Defense Department list of servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

The dead, all Army personnel:

Cpl. Wayne A. Slankard, son of Mrs. Marian A. Slankard, Jennings; Pfc. Michael W. Miller, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, Kansas City; Pfc. Glenn L. Moller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Moller Sr., Glendale; and Pvt. Willy R. Michalik, husband of Mrs. Oma P. Michalik, Lebanon.



Man-Made Entrance

Citizens of Hue park their bikes and prepare to enter the city's post office through a gaping hole in the building's wall. Six weeks after U.S. Marines recovered the city from Communist control in devastating battle, there are some signs of a return to normalcy—gaping holes and all. (UPI)

Recessed Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

area with entrance from Lamine. A walk-in door will also be installed here.

The building will be completely up to date, with air conditioning, tile floor, swinging ceiling with new lights and a drinking fountain. There will be 11,000 square feet of space on the ground floor including the 2,000 square-foot parking area, and 5,000 square feet of storage space on the second floor. A freight elevator will be installed.

The Gold Bond Stamp redemption center will be different in that through arrangements with the stamp company, stamp books may be used to buy merchandise other than that offered by the company.

Hausam said the redemption center would be owned and operated by Midwest, with only Gold Bond merchandise belonging to that firm. Under this arrangement, he said, holders of Gold Bond stamp books will be able to use the books to buy any merchandise offered by Midwest, or one might even pay bills owed the store with the books at face value. For instance, Hausam said, a person might pay part of the cost of an item with stamps and the remainder in cash.



FOR THE FEMOCRATS, Linda Borgeson Rogers sports a big smile and a big button as she boosts Robin Malone for president. The lovely Denver model, who bears a striking resemblance to her comics-page candidate, is pictured in front of the Colorado State Capitol. The fictional Robin Malone, beautiful boss of a far-flung industrial empire, has kicked off her "presidential campaign" in the nation's comics pages.

Road

(Continued from Page 1)

done on Route 2 (C) 21.3 miles of resurfacing from Route 22 to Route 13, on Route 131 (B) with installation of flashing light signals at Medford.

Lafayette County: on Route 23 with 14.3 miles of widening and resurfacing from U.S. Route 24 south to Interstate Route 70

Coper County: on Route B with 1.8 miles grading and paving from Route 87 south to Interstate Route 70, and Route AA by acquiring the right of way for a four-tenths of a mile project at Smiley Creek about one and one-half miles east of Route B.

Moniteau County: on Route U with the acquisition of right of way for a five-tenths of a mile project at Howard Creek about three miles west of Jamestown.

Armco Steel Story Told To Lions

The story of Armco Steel Corp. was told to the Sedalia Lions Club, Wednesday noon, by Peter B. "Pete" Holloway, representative, during which time he also had a motion picture, "Change," pertaining to the Armco manufacturing of steel.

In his talk, Holloway pointed out Armco was eighth in production and ranked fourth in sales, while United States Steel ranks number one in both. "Of course," he said, "U.S. Steel is to the steel industry what General Motors is to the motor industry."

"Armco is enjoying good business in Missouri," he said, "and ranks among the tops in furnishing steel for highway work, construction and so forth."

Holloway told the group Sedalia has numerous firms using steel in large amounts, some from Armco, some from other companies. He mentioned the benefit to Sedalia these firms give in employment. He named DeLong's Inc., Turley Brothers, M and M Welding Co., Temple-Callison, Steel Erectors, Inc., and James H. Drew Corp. He also pointed out two of the best road construction companies in Missouri are located in Sedalia in the Menefee Construction Co., and the Howard Construction Co.

The speaker was introduced by John B. Ellison, program chairman.

Guest at the meeting was Congressman William J. Randall, of the Fourth Missouri District, guest of D. Kelly Scruton.

John Mais, vice-president, presided over the meeting.

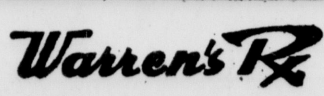
Choice of Time Is Discussion Topic

Miss Alice Mae Alexander, Home Management Specialist, Extension Division, University of Missouri, will be the speaker at the spring meeting of the county Extension Homemakers Clubs at 1:15 p.m. Friday, at Convention Hall.

During the morning the clubs will have displays of ideas developed during their choice of time. Exhibits will be on display from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Tonight On TV

EVENING
6:00 2 Weather
3 Ozark Report
5-8-9 Six O'Clock News
6:15 6 Harmony Baptist Assn.
13 Sports Today
6:30 2 Batman
3-4-8 The Enormous Egg
5 Wagon Train
6-13 Lawrence Welk
9-10 The Flying Nun
7:00 2 Flying Nun
7:30 2-9-10 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironsides
6-13 Country Music Hall
8:00 2-9 That Girl
5-6-10-13 Mcvies
9 California Girl
8:30 2-9 Peyton Place
3 Dragnet
4 F Troop
8 Have Gun Will Travel
9 Movie Special
9:00 2-3-4-8 Dean Martin
9 March of Time
10:00 (All) News
3 Night Desk
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5-6-13 Movie
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
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12:00 4 Merv Griffin
12:30 2 Joe Pyne Show
12:35 5 Movie




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Phenomenal Growth In US Economy Is Recorded

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The record \$20-billion growth of the American economy in the first quarter of 1968 is phenomenal. If the figure were to be taken at face value it would mean that the expansion of the American economy in just three months — the expansion alone — would be more than the gross national product of Brazil for an entire year.

It would be the equivalent of creating an economy the size of Belgium's.

The figures cannot be taken at face value, however. About \$8 billion of the "growth" was just inflation. Since the value of the dollar shrank in those three months, it simply took more dollars to measure output.

To assume that inflated figures represent true growth is to delude. It would be the same thing as a carpenter measuring feet with an inch clipped off his ruler, or a butcher weighing meat with his thumb on the scale.

Nevertheless, the \$12 billion real growth still was enormous by any measure. It was bigger than the entire economy of Norway or Austria or Venezuela. And it came on top of a record

long expansion of the American economy.

It is clear, however, that economists greeted these figures with chagrin. This is a giant with disorders, with ailments that result from trying to produce beyond its capacity and with failing to watch the signals that tell any growing body to take some medicine or relax or change its way of life.

The same report from the Commerce Department shows that defense spending once again rose sharply, arousing the suspicion that whatever is said about slowing the rate of military spending, what is done is something different.

The report disclosed also that the surplus in foreign trade was off, a condition that cannot be permitted to continue for long without confidence in the dollar deteriorating even more.

It showed that consumers were stepping up their commitments, that after prolonged restraint they were beginning to

buy their long postponed needs and luxuries, which in the present state of things can only be inflationary.

The disorders are serious. Although inflation is damaging domestically because it shrinks the value of the dollar, the real danger is in what it does to the nation's exports. If American prices are inflated, how are U.S. goods to compete overseas?

If U.S. goods cannot compete effectively overseas, how is the nation to correct its imbalance of payments, how is it to bring into balance the amount exported and the amount imported?

With consumer demand strong again — at least for the present — this imbalance may be accentuated. Eager consumers very likely will increase their demands for the products and services of other nations.

This already is occurring in some areas of the economy. Foreign car sales are at a record high in the United States now, and the total is expected to reach about one million for the year, or a minimum of \$2 billion.

This return of the consumer to the market comes at a very poor time. Ordinarily economists would welcome consumer buying strength. But now, even after months of consumer restraint, the economy is overheated.

All these disorders, no matter how serious, can be remedied. The first reaction to the latest Gross National Product figures will be additional pressure for a tax increase. This would transfer buying power from the consumer to the federal government and permit it to pay its bills.

Square Dance Patter

FRIDAY

Houn-Daw Whirlers square dance club will hold a poor man's dance in the Warrensburg armory. Dress, hobo style. All Western style square dancers are invited and one ingredient for mulligan stew is asked for admission.

SATURDAY

Foot and Fiddle and Levi and Lace Square Dance Clubs will dance at 8 p.m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third. Don Donath, caller. Richard and Delores Coats are hosts. Refreshments.

Coin Makers Are Disturbing Judges

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The sound of money is music to some ears but not to judges in Denver's City Hall. They have complained that the coin-making machines in the Denver Mint across the street are disturbing District Court trials. Chief Judge Neil Horan has asked city authorities to approve an \$8,000 appropriation to soundproof the courtrooms.

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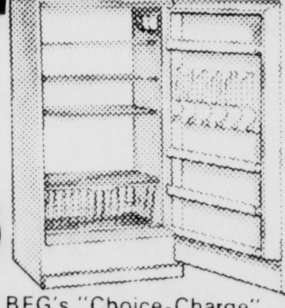


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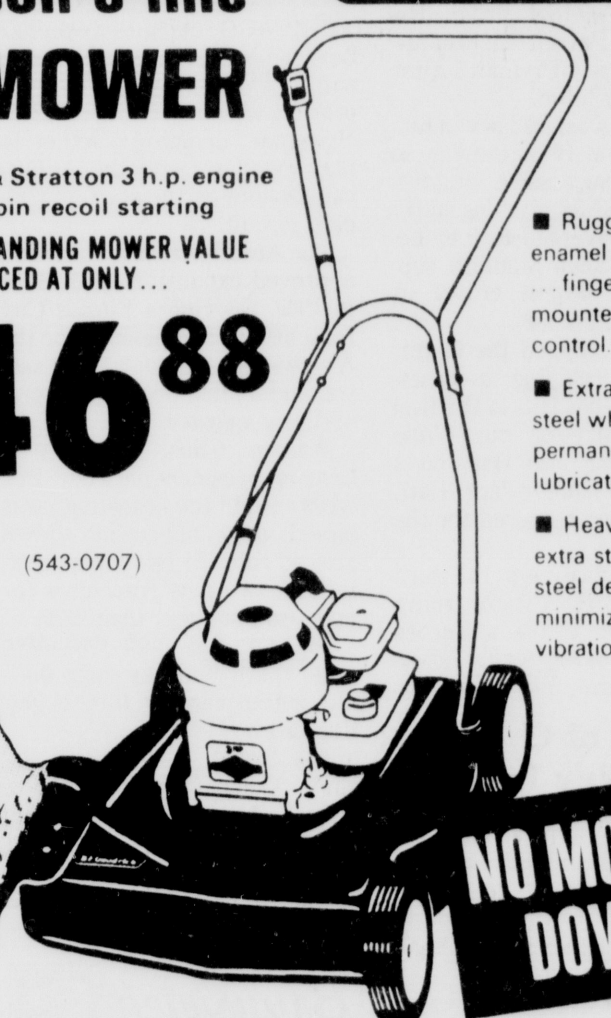
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Phils End 6-Game Spin; Take Victory In Opener

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the wind shifts his way, little Cookie Rojas can blow up a big storm.

"I hit home runs only in hurricanes," said the slender second baseman, who cracked a game-winning, two-run homer Wednesday night as the Philadelphia Phillies ended a six-game tailspin by edging Don Drysdale and the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

Rojas' fifth inning shot off Drysdale enabled the struggling Phils to pull out their home opener and snap their longest losing streak since 1964, when a ten-game September skid cost them the National League pennant.

The New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates also captured their home openers in impressive fashion, the Mets trimming San Francisco 3-0 behind rookie left-hander Jerry Koosman and the Pirates smothering Houston 13-4 with a 17-hit barrage. Cincinnati nipped St. Louis 4-3 in 12 innings and Atlanta blanked the Chicago Cubs 2-0 in other National League action.

Minnesota slugged Washington 13-1, Boston stymied the Chicago White Sox 2-0, Detroit shaded Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings, Baltimore spoiled Oakland's home debut 4-1 and the New York Yankees topped California 3-2 in American League games.

The Phillies trailed 2-1 when Tony Taylor stroked a two-out single in the fifth and Rojas slammed a 3-2 pitch into the lower center field seats. "I was trying to punch the ball for a hit," said Rojas, whose first 1968 homer gave him a six-year career total of 17. "With a runner on first and Johnny Callison coming up I just wanted to keep it going."

"He gave me a high fast ball and I punched at it. It got up in the air and the wind did the rest. We were lucky the wind shifted later or Jim Lefebvre's shot in the eighth would have gone out."

Manager Gene Mauch lifted southpaw Woody Fryman with two Dodgers on in the eighth after center fielder Tony Gonzalez reached to the wall and gloved Lefebvre's 400-foot drive. Reliever Dick Farrell then came on to preserve Fryman's first victory as a Phillie.

Koosman scattered seven hits and struck out 10 on the way to his second successive shutout, lowering the Met pitching staff's earned run average to 0.81 before 52,079 Shea Stadium supporters—the largest crowd in the majors thus far.

Koosman stopped the Giants cold after escaping a bases-loaded none-out jam in the first inning by striking out Willie Mays, retiring Jim Hart on a foul pop and fanning Jack Hiatt.

Cleon Jones homered for the Mets.

A six-run uprising in the third inning keyed the Pirates' romp over Houston before a Forbes Field crowd of 30,779. Ex-reliever Al McBean, given a com-

manding early lead, went the distance for his second victory without a loss.

Maury Wills and Jerry May led the Pittsburgh attack with three hits apiece.

Lee May drilled a bases-loaded single in the 12th, breaking a 3-3 tie at Cincinnati and nullifying five hits—including a two-run homer—by the Cardinals' Lou Brock. May delivered the winning hit off reliever Ron Willis, who had filled the bases with a pair of intentional walks after Pete Rose led off with a double and took third on a ground out.

Oklahoma State Chance On Line

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten Oklahoma State's chances for a third straight trip to the NCAA College World Series will be on the line this Friday and Saturday against Oklahoma and next weekend at Kansas State.

The defending Big Eight champs play a doubleheader with Oklahoma Friday, then a single game Saturday that will be regionally televised.

"We'll know more about our ball club after the next two series," said OSU Coach Chat Bryan. "Oklahoma has the finest hitters we've faced with the possible exception of Texas A&M."

Oklahoma State is off to a 6-0 start in league play, but 15 games are left. K-State and Missouri are tied for second at 4-2, while Oklahoma and Nebraska, both 3-3, are still in the title picture.

Kansas State plays at Iowa State, 1-5; Kansas, 2-4, at Colorado, 1-5; and Missouri at Nebraska in other series this Friday and Saturday.

Bryan expects to pitch 6-foot-4 Mike Camp, the league's No. 1 pitcher with a 0.47 earned run average for 19 1/3 innings, and Bill Dobbs, sixth with a 1.93 ERA, in Friday's doubleheader.

Oklahoma has two men injured, first baseman and co-captain Terry Schreiner who hurt his knee at K-State, and pitcher Rick Raczkowski who

hurt his throwing arm in a flag football game during physical education class two weeks ago.

Coach Enos Semore will start outfielder Ronnie Ward at first base.

"I'm afraid Schreiner is out for the year," Semore said. "And he was hitting real well, with two line doubles, one a 400-footer off the fence."

Rusty Disbro and Ronnie Hall will start for OU Friday.

Oklahoma State leads the conference with a pitching staff ERA of just 1.29, is second in team hitting at .288 and third in team fielding at .948, so its unbeaten record is no mystery.

Missouri leads in hitting at .307 and Bob McDaniel of the Tigers, a sophomore who came out without an athletic scholarship, leads the Big Eight with a .500 batting mark.

K-State is third at .272, leads the league with seven homers and Jack Woolsey, a .318 hitter leads with 12 runs batted in. Oklahoma is tops in extra base hits at 20, with OSU and K-State having 19 each.

Nebraska at 2.33 and Kansas at 2.98 rank 2-3 in ERA, but they bring up the rear in team hitting at .197 and .164, respectively.

Bill Adams of Nebraska at 0.78 and Dick Henninger of Missouri at 1.17 rank 2-3 in ERA. OSU's Danny Thompson at .458, and Colorado's Mike Newton at .429 and Rudy Stroupe of Missouri .417 are next in hitting.

Club Owners Plan Meeting To Select New Franchises

CHICAGO (AP) — National League baseball club owners will meet Friday apparently intent on selecting two new franchises and deciding whether to play catch-up with the American League on the start of a 12-club circuit.

The American League last fall approved expansion to 12 clubs in 1969, reviving a Kansas City franchise to compensate for the A's switch to Oakland this season and adding Seattle as a second new member.

Warren Giles, National League president, earlier this week said the meeting was aimed only at setting down ground rules to five cities seeking the two new franchises for operation not later than 1970.

But one NL club executive said "there could be some definite action because time is getting short."

The franchise applicants include Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego, Milwaukee, Montreal and Buffalo.

Although Giles said he expected no major action by the NL club owners, urgency could be

prompted by the fact the American League has a special meeting scheduled in Chicago next Thursday. Approval may be given then to a proposed controversial divisional split of the 12-club line-up in 1969 with a championship playoff.

This would confront the National League with an overshadowing of its own pennant race by the AL playoffs and mess up of scheduling, particularly the World Series buildup, under the present 10-club NL line-up.

The National League previously voted to expand not later than 1970, but this could be reconsidered by the powerful three-man expansion committee which will report to the club owners Friday.

Today's Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Houston	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1 1/2
San Fran	3	3	.500	1 1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	2
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Phila	2	6	.250	3 1/2

Wednesday's Results

New York, 3, San Francisco 0
Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis, 3, 12 innings
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 13, Houston 4

Today's Games

San Francisco at New York
Chicago at Atlanta, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	6	0	1.000	—

Phil Niekro, the Braves' knuckleball artist, stopped the Cubs on four hits for his second triumph in as many decisions. Felipe Alou's third inning single drove in the only run Niekro needed and Hank Aaron provided insurance with a seventh inning homer.

Lou Brock Finally Gets Home Run

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lou Brock finally got started.

Brock went into the Cardinals' game Wednesday night with the Reds batting under .200. He belted a two-run home run in the fifth inning to give the Cardinals the lead.

But St. Louis couldn't hold it and the Reds came back to tie the game and beat the Cardinals 4-3 in 12 innings.

Pete Rose opened the 12th with a double with one out. The Cardinals loaded the bases looking for a force out at any base. They weren't looking for a single by Lee May, but they got it.

Bob Lee, the fourth Reds' pitcher, got the win, while Ron Willis took his first loss of the season.

Brock gorged his batting average with five hits in six trips. But the Cardinals blew a couple of scoring chances before May ended it.

One of the reasons was that Cincinnati shut out Orlando Cepeda for the night. The big first baseman had been eating National League pitching alive, but Wednesday couldn't get a hit in five official at bats.

The Cardinals are to send Ray Washburn (1-0) to the mound tonight to face Cincinnati's George Culver (0-0).

Broadway Lanes

8 B's			
Team	Won	Lost	
Falstaff	42	22	
Mo. Public Service	40	24	
LeRoys	38	26	
Am. Home Ins.	37	27	
S&M Sports	34	30	
Bopp Bros Shoes	31	33	
Adco Inc.	19	45	
Shryack Wright	15	49	
High Team 30: Mo. Public Service 2972; 2nd Bopp Bros. Shoes 2963; High Team 10: Mo. Public Service 1044; 2nd S&M Sports 1032.			

Men's High 30: H. Stockton 601; 2nd L. Quint 585. Men's High 10: B. Barnes 253; 2nd H. Stockton 208.

STREAMLINERS

K.D.R.O. Radio	101 1/2	34 1/2
T&O Lime	96 1/2	39 1/2
Falstaff	94	42
Chapman's	70	66
Kitty Clover	66 1/2	69 1/2
Lovers Lane Meat	52	84
S&M Sports	40 1/2	95 1/2
Busch Bavarian	23	113
High Team 30: T&O Lime		
2452; 2nd Falstaff Beer	2433	
High Team 10: Falstaff	871;	
2nd T&O Lime	851	

Women's High 30: P. Morris 546; 2nd L. Cavanaugh 543. Women's High 10: L. Cavanaugh 235; 2nd B. Schaberg 204.

Detroit	5	1	.833	1
Baltimore	3	2	.600	2 1/2
Boston	3	3	.500	3
Cleveland	3	3	.500	3
Oakland	3	3	.500	3
California	2	4	.333	4
New York	2	4	.333	4
Washington	2	4	.333	4
Chicago	0	5	.000	5 1/2

Wednesday's Results

New York 3, California 2
Minnesota 13, Washington 1
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, Oakland 1
Boston 2, Chicago 0

Today's Games

Washington at Minnesota
Cleveland at Detroit
Chicago at Boston
New York at California, N
Baltimore at Oakland, N

Friday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, morning
Washington at Oakland, N
Baltimore at California, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Only games scheduled



Oriole Victory Over Athletics

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Baltimore's Boog Powell says the new Oakland Coliseum is a hitter's park, but his teammate Dave McNally made it something less than that for the new tenants.

"The ball seems to carry well here," said Powell after he socked a homer that helped the Orioles to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics in the first game played in the new edifice.

"I'd like to play here all the time."

But McNally, who limited the Athletics to two hits understandably noticed some advantages for the pitchers.

"I don't think there'll be any cheap home runs here," the young left-hander said. "You still have to hit the ball to get it out."

McNally held the Athletics hitless until Rick Monday homered leading off the sixth and after that the only Oakland hit was Tony La Russa's single in the ninth. He was promptly erased in a double play. A crowd of 50,164 watched the opener.

"We were lucky to get a run," said Athletics' Manager Bob Kennedy. "We only hit the ball hard about four times."

The Orioles hit the ball hard at least three times and they all ended up out of the park with Brooks Robinson and Mark Belanger homering along with Powell.

In other American League games, New York beat California 3-2, Minnesota crushed Washington 13-1, Detroit topped Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings and Boston shut out Chicago 2-0.

In the National League, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 4-3 in 12 innings. Pittsburgh bombed Houston 13-4, Atlanta blanked Chicago 2-0, New York shut out San Francisco 3-0 and Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 3-2.

Mickey Mantle scored one run and drove in another and the Yankees survived Rick Reichardt's two-run homer in the ninth to beat the Angels before a home-opening crowd of 20,069. Rookie Stan Bahnsen, had blanked California on five hits until the ninth.

Harmon Killebrew's third homer of the young season high-

Improve Your Golf Game With Polybutadiene

By TOMMY THOMAS
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — An outfit called Princeton Chemical Research has developed a new sphere which is made with "a polymer, cis-polybutadiene, that is cured in the presence of a monomer compound."

Golfers of the world, be alerted!

"This results," says the company, "in a long cross-linked, three-dimensional network that imparts extreme toughness and correct compression . . . assuring lively, accurate and consistent behavior."

Put in simpler terms, this means the wonders of science have created a golf ball that will probably be lost before it is worn out by the constant bashing of 7-irons and trees.

Dr. Calvin Wolf, developer and manufacturer of the solid, molded, one-piece ball that supposedly can't be cut, nicked or knocked "out of the round," says his product is virtually indestructible and "represents the most significant advance in design since 1899 when the conventional 3-part ball was developed."

Wolf says the ball meets all U.S. Golf Association rules. He notes that it has no separate cover, rubber threads

Showdown Comes Down To Playoff

BOSTON (AP) — The annual National Basketball Association showdown between the rival Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics has come down to its final playoff game. You can take your pick of opinions on how much the home edge will mean.

"The home court doesn't mean much to these two teams," Boston Player-Coach Bill Russell said after his Celtics evened the best-of-7 Eastern Division finals 3-3 with a 114-106 victory Wednesday night. "The team that has a good night wins; it's as simple as that."

Philadelphia's Alex Hannum sees it differently.

"If the Celtics can come in there and beat us they deserve all the credit in the world, because they're going to be up against a tough basketball team," Hannum said.

"We worked all season for the home court advantage," he added. "We've still got it. We're going to have that crowd yelling for us Friday night."

The Celtics had it Wednesday night, and they made the most of it before a wildly cheering crowd of 14,780 at Boston Garden, leading virtually all the way behind the sparkling all-round play of Russell and John Havlicek.

Russell scored 17 points, played a strong defensive game, and dominated the boards in his personal duel with Wilt Chamberlain, hauling in 31 rebounds. Havlicek led the Celtics with 28 points and was all over the court in a brilliant floor game.

Anderson Sinks A Hole-In-One

Don Anderson playing with Jim Bishop Sunday at Elm Hills Golf Course sunk a hole-in-one, first of the season at the Elm Hills Course. Anderson sunk the ball, one of golfdom's rarities, on the 7th hole, which is 180 yards long, par three.

Anderson, who stated this was his first game since July of 1966, used a driver to sink the Tiltist ball. The Acushnet Company which makes the Tiltist ball, will mount the ball on a trophy which will be presented to Anderson. Anderson will also receive his choice of a dozen balls from the Elm Hills Golf Course.

Last year at Elm Hills only four holes-in-one were registered.

or core, thus will never lose its balance or roundness because of a perfect center of gravity.

This assures more accurate putting, truer flight and longer life," claims the scientist. "It is guaranteed playable for at least 180 holes but can probably stay in regular play even longer. The ball rides off the club with the familiar 'click' that is typical of golf sticks."

And, in many cases, settles at the bottom of the lake next to its grinning companions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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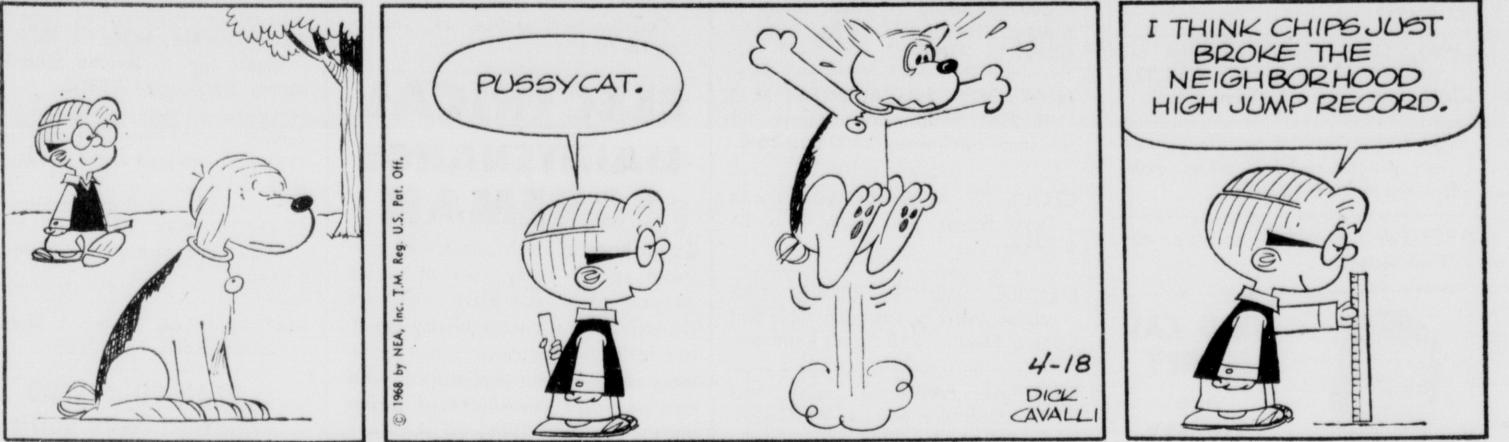
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HILLBILLYS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE
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DOODLES WEAVER CONNIE SMITH and RICHARD ARLEN
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

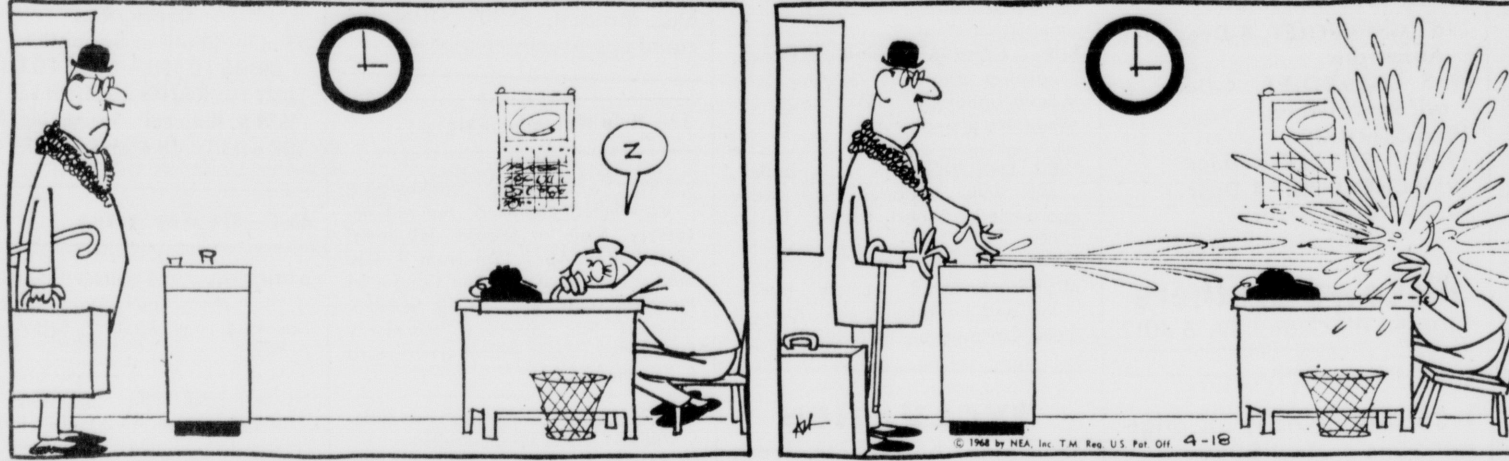
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



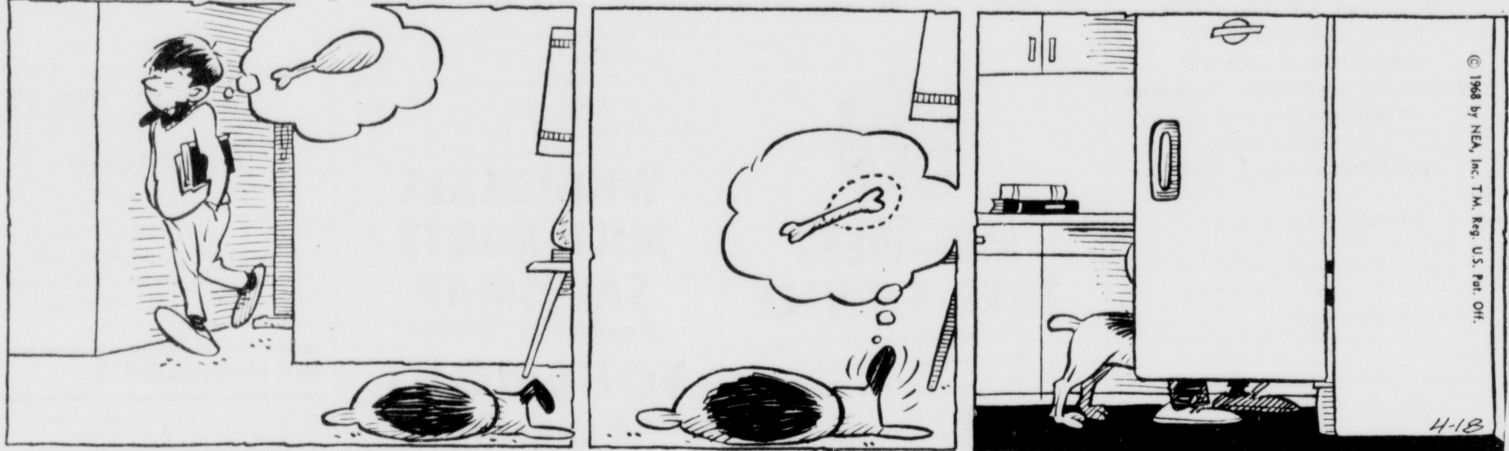
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



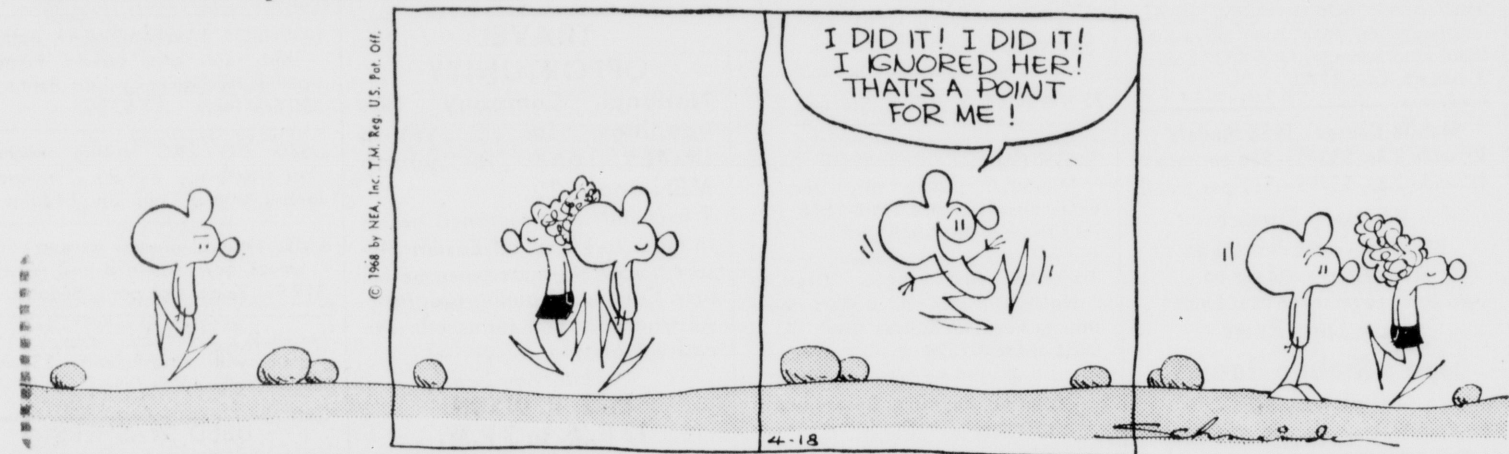
THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdal



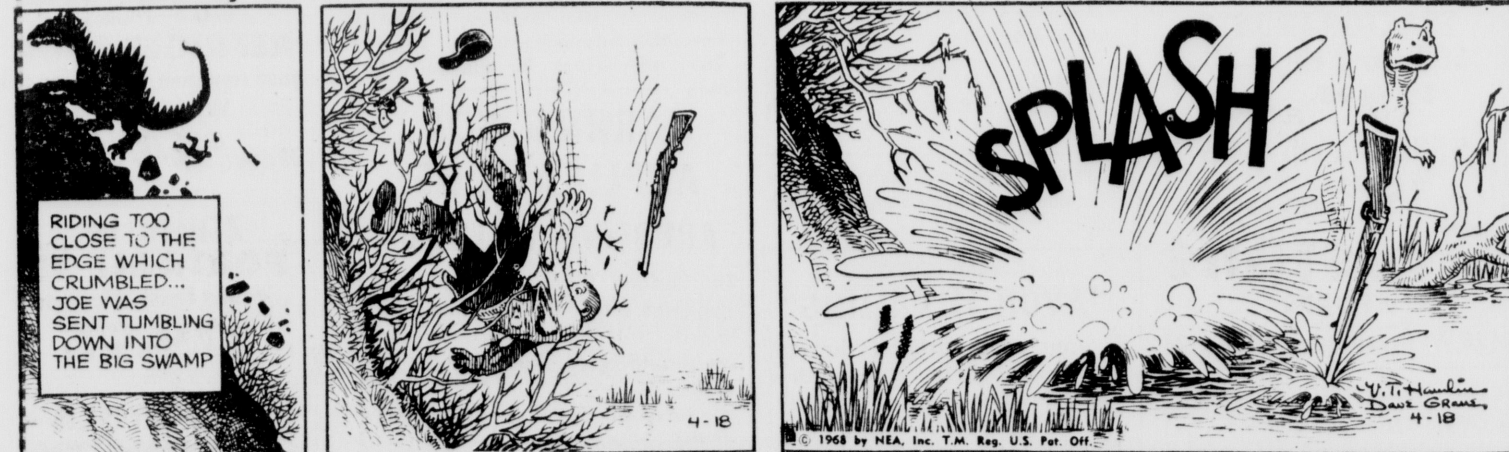
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



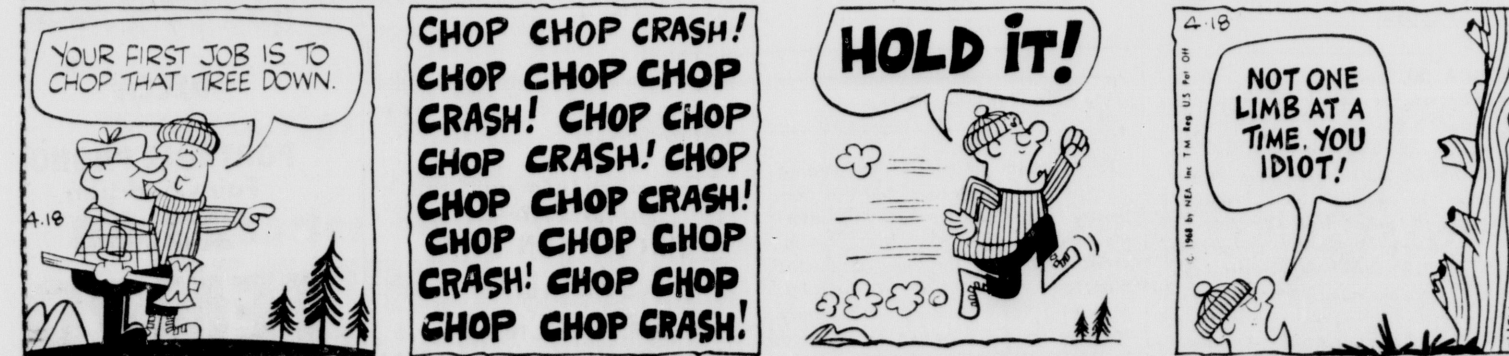
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers

Faded Linen Tablecloths Convert to Crib Sheets

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I made use of faded linen tablecloths by using them as crib sheets. Tack the corners for fitted sheets or use as is. Those with flowered or other designs look just as nice as the printed ones you buy and they are sturdier, too. —SHIRLEY

DEAR POLLY—This is for Mrs. W., who loaned out some baby clothes and got them back smelling like cigarettes. She can wash these things in the usual way and add ½-cup vinegar to the last rinse water. The clothes will smell sweet and clean. She might first try a really good airing and see if that would help. —MRS. B. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—I suggest that Mrs. W. put those smoke-smelling baby clothes in the dryer and let it run on cool air for a long time. They may come out slightly rumpled but without odor. I have done this with clothes that smelled of dry-cleaning fluid that would not come out by simply airing them on the line. —HELEN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My photograph albums have gotten damp and the color pictures have stuck together. I hope some reader can tell me a way to separate them without tearing the pictures. Steaming does not help. —SHARON

DEAR POLLY—Our toddler was always putting small toys down the furnace registers, so we cut old window screens up and used small pieces of the screen wire directly under each register. They cannot be seen. This not only prevents toys dropping through but serves as a dust-catcher and makes vacuuming easier than having to clean the entire register box.

I was wild for a round floor-length tablecloth to cover an old drum table in a bedroom. The ready-mades were too expensive for me and I wondered how to make a seamless one until it dawned on me to use several yards of unbleached sheeting, which comes 81 inches wide. I cut a circle long enough to nearly reach the floor, machine-stitched a shirt tail hem and dyed it in my washer so it is a pretty forest green. I added some inexpensive two-inch ivory fringe (basted on for easy removal at washing time). It looks quite elegant and, when starched, cannot be told from a ready-made one. —M. J. T.

DEAR POLLY—Like Marty Mae, my children have a collection of felt pennants which we wanted to display without marring the wall. I bought 1½ yards of burlap, hemmed both edges with 1¼-inch hems and, after pinning the pennants to this material, I slipped a wooden dowel through each hem. I attached a cord to the top dowel and hung this on the wall like a scroll. —BILLIE

DEAR POLLY—Anyone having a small hole in a wall or where plumbing pipes go through the floor can fill in these holes with steel wool and keep out the mice. —MRS. R. W.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



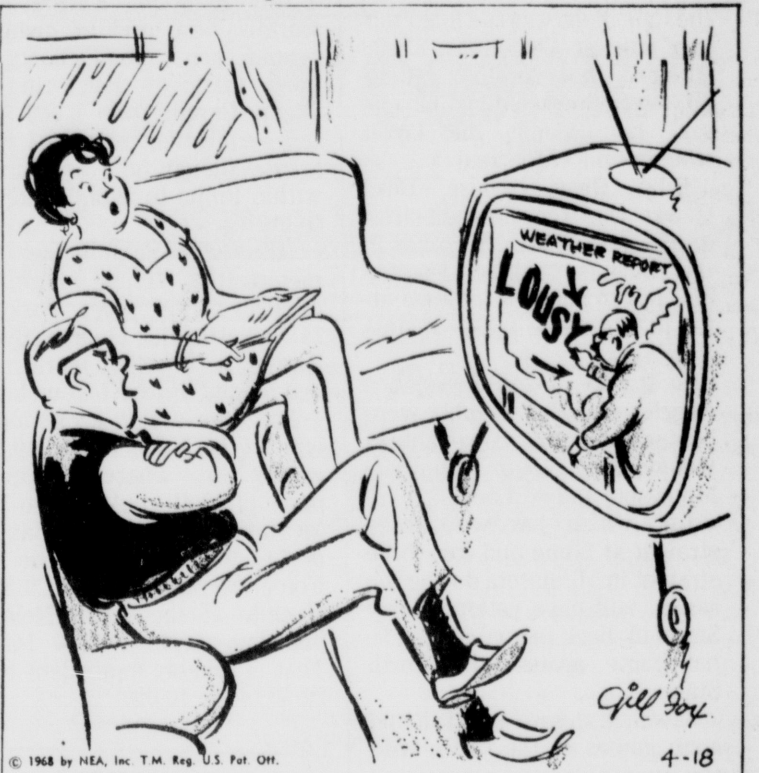
Missing Words

- ACROSS
- 1 and mouse game
 - 4 and short of it
 - 8 Inaugural
 - 12 All for
 - 13 Athena
 - 14 One of five lakes
 - 15 Possessive pronoun
 - 16 Conservative politicians
 - 18 Scatters refuse about
 - 20 Property item
 - 21 Succor
 - 22 Distinct part
 - 24 State of insensibility
 - 26 Russian ruler
 - 27 "Little and Uncle Tom"
 - 30 Reluctant
 - 32 Lord and
 - 34 Legislative body
 - 35 Roman
 - 36 Social insect
 - 37 Friends (Fr.)
 - 39 Throws slowly
 - 40 Haze
 - 41 Cornish mine
 - 42 Compound ether
 - 45 Acetic acid salt
 - 49 Disposal events for fire-damaged items
 - 51 Unit of weight
 - 53 Aromatic plant
 - 54 Suffix
 - 55 Hardens, as cement
 - 56 of the Apostles
 - 57 Observe
 - DOWN
 - 1 Wind spirally
 - 2 Against
 - 3 New or Old
 - 4 Made halt
 - 5 Genus of swans
 - 6 Centaur shot by Hercules
 - 7 Out of
 - 8 Animal
 - 9 Parts of circles
 - 10 It wasn't that at all
 - 11 we forgot
 - 17 Mohammedan festival
 - 19 Papal triple crown
 - 23 Appellations
 - 24 House (Sp.)
 - 25 Baking chamber
 - 26 Abounds
 - 27 Bleaches
 - 28 Part of speech
 - 29 Greek war god
 - 31 Flight of steps
 - 33 Flatten out
 - 38 Style of type
 - 40 Rewards
 - 41 Overmatches
 - 42 News
 - 43 Forefathers
 - 44 Horse's gait
 - 46 U.S. coin
 - 47 Musical quality
 - 48 Grafted (her)
 - 50 Eucharistic wine cup

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"That's typical with this channel! Even the weather man is editorializing!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"But, Dad, I can't be rude and hang up on Jimmy right in the middle of the new album he's playing for me!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'll have to hang up—my back is killing me!"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Canadiens Swing Back Into Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It's been exactly one week between games for the Montreal Canadiens who swing back into National Hockey League playoff action tonight when they face the Chicago Black Hawks in the opener of their East Division final series.

The Canadiens eliminated Boston in four straight games and waited around while Chicago battled six games before eliminating New York.

In tonight's other games, both West Division semifinals reach a climax with seventh game meetings matching Minnesota at Los Angeles and St. Louis at Philadelphia.

The layoff and its effect on the Canadiens was the main topic of interest Wednesday. Emile Francis, whose New York Rangers were eliminated by Chicago, said he thought the layoff wouldn't hurt Montreal.

Billy Reay, whose Black Hawks won four straight after dropping the first two games to the Rangers, said he expected his club to suffer a letdown after the gruelling series against New York.

In the two West series, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were hoping the home ice advantage would help them eliminate Minnesota and St. Louis.

LA, which has won three straight at home and lost three straight in Minnesota during the series, will have veteran Terry Sawchuk back in goal for the final game against the North Stars.

Sawchuk missed the fifth and sixth games of the series with the flu.

Increase Seating At Veterans Field

WICHITA (AP)—A \$1.5 million proposal to increase the seating at Veterans Field stadium to about 42,000 from the present 16,000 was made Wednesday by the Wichita State University Athletic Corporation Board.

The State Board of Regents will make the final decision.

The schedule calls for completion of the project by Sept. 15, 1969.

The proposal is for \$1 million in private contributions and a student fee revenue bond issue of \$750,000. The extra \$250,000 would be used to improve the total athletic program at the university.

The bond issue would necessitate a 25-cent per credit hour increase in student fees. A vote by students on the increase would be held in October this year, if the regents approve the plan.

Set Football TV Season Schedule

NEW YORK (AP)—Los Angeles will play at St. Louis and Green Bay will be at Dallas in two nationally televised games on Monday nights in the National Football League, according to the 1968 schedule released today.

Those games will be two of six to be televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System during the regular season. All other games will be shown regionally.

Meet Records In Jeopardy In 43rd Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Twelve meet records will be in jeopardy at the 43rd Kansas Relays starting today from an outstanding field typical of an Olympic year. It includes six world record holders plus Billy Mills, 1964 Olympic 10,000 meter champion.

The 12 in danger are for the meet's 27 established events. This doesn't include open events set up for Randy Matson, world's best in the shot put at 71-5½; 28-year-old Ralph Boston, still co-holder of the world long jump mark at 27-4¼; and world record sprinters Jim Hines and Charlie Greene in a special 100-meter dash.

Jim Ryun of Kansas, the world's best middle distance runner, has a good chance at meet mark of 3:46.9 in the Glenn Cunningham 1,500 meters—equivalent to a 4:03 mile—even though he'll be running within limits to avoid re-injury to his leg.

Mills will be running the 5,000 meters this time, where he might get the meet mark of 14:19.2. Hurdler George Byers Kansas is the other world record holder, in the indoor lows.

The only major event today will be the Julius Marks 10,000 meter run, where the meet mark of 29:49 could fall to Pat McMahon of Oklahoma Baptist or Lt. Jim Murphy of the Air Force. McMahon ran a 28:53.4 six-mile at the Texas Relays, just one stride behind Mills. That is roughly equivalent to a 29:50 in the 10,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF The City of Sedalia, Missouri, will hold a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall on Friday, April 19, 1968 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the application of The Bothwell Memorial Hospital, owner, seeking approval of the following described site for off street parking as provided under Section 22 of Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, on the following described land:
Lot No. Three (3) in Block No. One (1) of Ingram's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 16th day of April, 1968.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri
By Charles Lettowich, Chairman

ATTEST:
Ralph Dedrick
City Clerk
3x-417-1819

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p.m., May 6, 1968, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials and equipment required to construct Curb and Gutter on Quincy Avenue from 11th Street to 14th St.
The work consists of approximately 1,278 Lin. Ft. of Curb & Gutter, 2 each Storm Sewer Manhole, 2 each Type A B Double Inlet, 2 each Type A Inlet, 5 Lin. Ft. of 18" C.M.P. or R.C.P., 32 Lin. Ft. of 15" R.C.P. or C.M.P., 34 Lin. Ft. of 29"x18" C.M.P. Arch, 8 ft. length extension to 6'9"x3'-6" R.C.B. Culvert.
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on May 6, 1968.

Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.
All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.
A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia must accompany each proposal.
Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CURB & GUTTER" with the name of the bidder.
Payment to Contractor on completion of the work is made by the issuance of Tax Bills as provided by State Statutes.
The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
7x-417, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
DEPARTMENT OF STATE) SS.

To the County Clerk and or Chairman of Board of Election Commissioners.

In accordance with Section 120.320, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, notice is hereby given that the following are the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the primary election to be held in Missouri the first Tuesday in August, i.e., August 6, 1968:

United States Senator
Governor
Lieutenant-Governor
Secretary of State
State Treasurer
Attorney-General

Representative in Congress for First District
Representative in Congress for Second District
Representative in Congress for Third District
Representative in Congress for Fourth District
Representative in Congress for Fifth District
Representative in Congress for Sixth District
Representative in Congress for Seventh District
Representative in Congress for Eighth District
Representative in Congress for Ninth District
Representative in Congress for Tenth District

Members of the House of Representatives in each legislative district (No. 115 and No. 116)

Judge of the County Court, Eastern and Western Districts
Prosecuting Attorney (except City of St. Louis)
Circuit Attorney, City of St. Louis
Sheriff

Assessor (except in counties with township organization)
Treasurer (first and second class counties and third and fourth class counties under township organization)

Coroner
Public Administrator
County Surveyor (second, third and fourth class counties)
Highway Engineer (first class counties)
Committeeman
Committeewoman

COUNTY CLERK CERTIFICATION

I, J. H. Green, County Clerk within and for the county of Pettis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list as certified to me by JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, SECRETARY OF STATE, State of Missouri, of the offices for which candidates are to be nominated at the Primary Election to be held August 6, 1968.

J. H. GREEN,
Clerk of the County Court.

(SEAL) 4x-4.4, 11, 18, 26

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 18 RAM will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 18, at 6:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple at Broadway and Missouri. Work in MEM and RAM Degrees. Refreshments after the meeting. All RAM's invited.
Hubert Hull, H.P.
Francis Rudd, Sec'y.



Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, April 19th, at 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome.
Ernest L. Barker, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION
1 3 6
Day Days Days
Up to 15 words 1.44 2.88 4.05
16 to 20 words 1.92 3.84 5.40
21 to 25 words 2.40 4.80 6.75
26 to 30 words 2.88 5.76 8.10
31 to 35 words 3.36 6.72 9.45
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.
Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.
All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.
Cards of thanks 50c per line per day.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract contracts must be paid before the 15th of the month.
CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
All reader classified J advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.
Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT
I-ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III-BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV-EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V-FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI-INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII-LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII-MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX-ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-85
XII-AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

I ANNOUNCEMENTS
2- Cards of Thanks

BROWN, HARRY H. OUR HEART-FELT thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
MRS. MAY BROWN AND STEPCHILDREN

KAHRS, STANLEY C. I WISH TO THANK the hospital staff, neighbors, and friends for the flowers, food, cards and prayers, and all the kindness shown me in my recent bereavement.
MRS. STELLA KAHRS

7- Personals
MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP. Hair styling, razor cutting, appointments available, but not necessary. TA 6-9708.

GET THE MOST OUT of your writing effort. Call Writers Aid, TA 6-7063, or write Box 334 care Sedalia Democrat Company, for expert editorial assistance.

SMITH COTTON SWEETHEART DANCE Photos on display in our window, order yours now. Lehnners Studio, 518 South Ohio.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

SHARES In The Smithton Bank \$10 share. 5 shares. Smithton's fast-growing Wood Shavings Plant, \$1,000 share. Phone 816-343-5442.

RUSH YOUR ORDER AT ONCE FOR CORSAJE TO YOUR GIRL FRIEND FOR THE DANCE.
Be Sure and RUSH your order to
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 S. Ohio

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
Salvation Army
Red Shield Store
120 East 5th. (Rear)
Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ATTENTION
BENEFIT AUCTION
Legion of the Moose
To make donations Call:
TA 6-3210, TA 6-2417
TA 6-3932 for pick-up.

PATIO SALE
1916 South Moniteau
Thursday & Friday
Clothing, dishes, furniture, Misc.
Cement Mixer.

GARAGE SALE
Thursday and Friday,
6 A.M. til ?
2804 W. 11th
(Thompson Hills)
Clothes, refrigerator, ceramics,
electric range, old victrola.

RUMMAGE SALE
1823 East 16th. St.
Friday, after 4 PM
Saturday, All Day
Saddle, Furniture, Clothing, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1318 South Warren
Friday, Saturday
Maternity Clothes, Men's, Women's, Children's & Babies'. Misc.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1706 SOUTH VERMONT
Antique picture frames, clothing, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
THURSDAY NIGHT
AND FRIDAY
213 WEST 10th. St.
Ladies & girls clothing, size 8 to 22½. Hats, shoes, Mens clothing, Records, Ceramics, Misc.

BACK YARD SALE
1105 SOUTH CARR
All Day Friday & Saturday
Clothes, Antique gift frame and Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1800 East 14th. St.
Friday, Saturday
Furniture, clothes, bed sprinas, mattress, roll away bed, rocker, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1718 SOUTH PARK
Children's Clothing, Misc.

7-D—Attractions

ANNUAL
FISH FRY
Channel Catfish & Fried Chicken
Saturday, April 20th
American Legion Building
COLE CAMP, MO.
Serving 5 PM 'til 8 PM
Adults \$1.50
Children \$0.50
Pre-School Age FREE

FREE DANCE
WITH DINNER
Dancing Only \$1. per person
Sponsored by
American Legion Post 305

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST: Your yesterday, because you did not have your family group portrait made by Ralph Jones, TA 6-3258.

LOST: TRUCK TIRE ON WHEEL vicinity Bothwell Lodge or Muddy Creek on Old Highway. TA 6-4836.

STRAYED: POODLE, very small, very old, male. Reward. Phone TA 6-0095.

11—Automobiles for Sale

FORD, 1958 — (500 Skyliner) color, white. Big 8 Interceptor motor. Retractable top, goes in trunk (two cars in one). Hardtop coupe in winter, convertible in summer. Excellent condition. Private party. TA 6-6247.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8 automatic, midnight blue with white top. Excellent condition. Call Lt. Brown, LO 3-2969, Knob Noster.

1963 FORD 9 passenger, Country Sedan stationwagon, 8 cylinder automatic, air conditioned. Excellent condition. See at Quik-Chek, 1010 South Stewart. TA 6-3003.

1967 MODEL T FORD Coupe, disassembled. 1955 Chrysler V-8 engine with Hemi-heads, disassembled. 1940 Ford transmission and pressure plate. TA 6-4912.

1963 FORD 9 passenger, Country Sedan stationwagon, 8 cylinder automatic, air conditioned. Excellent condition. See at Quik-Chek, 1010 South Stewart. TA 6-3003.

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V-8 automatic, midnight blue with white top. Excellent condition. Call Lt. Brown, LO 3-2969, Knob Noster.

1966 FALCON Futura, 4-door, automatic, radio, \$1,195, 1502 East 12th

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FURY CONVERTIBLE — automatic, power steering, brakes. Air conditioned, stereo, Red, white top. Like new. Call Warrensburg, 747-6310.

1963 OLDS. CUTLASS, V-8 Bucket seats, console, stereo tape, low mileage. Good tires. Very reasonable. TA 6-6470.

1957 DODGE CORONET tudor, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, wheel covers, automatic. Best offer. TA 6-2023.

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door sedan, luxury, 21,000 actual miles, air conditioned, power steering, brakes. TA 6-4537.

1965 FORD GALAXIE 2 door air-conditioned, reasonable. Call 826-0425, 826-8652. Mr. Beamish.

1959 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, standard, 4-door, good condition, make offer. Phone TA 6-1696.

1959 FORD two door hardtop. 401 East Second.



NEED CAR MONEY
See
THRIFTY
FINANCE

1967 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, V-8 Automatic
1965 CHEVROLET, 4-Door, 6 cyl. Std. Trans.
1965 CORVAIR
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Door
1959 FORD F-7 Truck
Clothes Line Poles

McCown Brothers
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

1935 CHEVROLET, all original, runs perfect \$850.
1940 Ford Coupe Body \$50
OVER 260 OLD CAR MAGAZINES
Motortrend, 1950 through 1960
Hop-up, 1950 through 1954
Hot-rod, 1949 through 1967
29 different magazines, including annuals and year books.
\$75 or best offer.
Crash Helmet, size 7 1/2 \$10

PHONE TA 6-7587

11-A—Mobile Homes
1963, 8x25 YELLOWSTONE Travel Trailer, Park model, tandem axle, some extras, nice furnished. Extra good condition. 816-368-2152 Ernest Zimmerschied.

BRAND NEW 10 FOOT casual pickup camper, sleeps four. Full price \$995. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Phone TA 6-2003.

BRAND NEW MODEL 1500 Shasta Travel Trailer, sleeps six, electric brakes. Only \$1395. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

IDEAL LAKE HOME — 1959, 8x35 trailer, fully furnished, in good condition. Phone TA. 6-3932 or Ta. 7-0252.

DETROITER 55 FOOT — Early American, two bedroom, carpet, snack bar, washer, other extras. 1318 South Lamine.

1965 STAR MOBILE HOME 10x47, 2-bedroom, take over payments, Ideal Auto Salvage, TA 6-4537 before 5, After 5, TA 6-1770.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models
12' wide 2 Br. \$3395—\$60 per month
12' wide 3 Br. \$3495—\$62 per month

Factory Direct
Why hunt - come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes
Pay Like Rent
Sipe's Mobile Homes
Highway 50
Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2214

13—Auto Accessories, Tire Parts
REAR TRACTOR TIRES
16.9 34 6-Ply
800 Hours wear.
Only \$199.50 pr.
13.6 12-38 6 Ply
ONLY \$40 pr.
2-13.6 12-38 Firestone take-offs. 6-ply, new warranty
\$175 pr. Exch.

TRACTOR FRONTS
600x16 2 rib, 4-Ply \$10.95 FET 99¢
550x16 2 rib 4-Ply \$9.95 FET 85¢
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
SEE THE NEW BSA AND BMW cycles at Stover Cycle Sales. 314-377-2216.

HONDA 50, good condition, TA 6-7679 or see at 1120 East 9th after 6:30 p.m.

1966 SEARS 250 motorcycle. Trailer house 55 general. New furniture, wall-to-wall carpet. TA 6-2590.

1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sprint SS. 600 miles, like new. TA 7-0019.

1967 BULTACO, 250CC, excellent condition. Phone TA 7-1495.

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS—open, any style or make. Call now. TA 6-8081.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

FOR ALL CUSTOM, trenching and sewer work, Bantam machine. Call TA 6-9024 Charles (Glenn) Poppinga.
WELLDRIILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS M & M Mixit Shop. Lawnmowers, mowers, small appliances. 2302 East 16th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ROOFING, PAINTING inside and out, general repair. J. W. Copas. TA 7-1110 or TA 6-2963.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. Bert Snapp. TA 6-5456. Route 5 Sedalia.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction. TA 6-8671.

EXCAVATION

Trenching, basements, loading, light bulldozing, leveling. All with one machine. By hour or by job. TA 7-0750

MID-WEST
TREE SERVICE
Spraying and Trimming
Removals — Feeding
Complete Tree Care
Transplanting
Liability & Property
Damage Insurance
TA 7-1860

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. TA 6-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, crack walls. Experienced. Charley Cochran. Phone TA 6-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery
WANTED SEWING DRESSMAKING and alterations. 813 East 16th. TA 7-0427.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAINTING AND DECORATING — Louis Gero, 710 East 5th. TA 6-5896.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female
DISHWASHER, EXPERIENCED, 21 years or older. Apply in person, Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

WAITRESS OR DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person or phone TA 6-4161. Leonard's Cafe. South 65 Highway.

WANTED CLEANING WOMAN — steady, once a week. 322 West 7th. TA 7-0646.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home from 2 to 10 p.m. Own transportation. Georgetown, TA 6-0147.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe. 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply in person. Nu Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

"AVON IS CALLING"

in your neighborhood through T.V. Be the Avon representative and turn spare time into money.

Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CLERK, with some bookkeeping experience preferred, but not necessary. Male or female. Job interview Friday April 19th from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at the Olin Conductor Plant on West Highway 50, Sedalia, Missouri, for Mercury Machinery Movers Inc. Cecil Brown or Howard E. Foreman.

33—Help Wanted—Male

HERDSMAN — to milk and care for large grade A dairy, top wages, new home, extra benefits. references. No drinking. Marvin J. Welpman, Barnett, Missouri phone 378-4882.

EXPERIENCED COOK NEEDED, also experienced nurses aides. TA 7-0845 before 5 p.m. for appointment. Mary Filicetti.

EXPERIENCED over-the-road van driver, packing experience. Others need not apply. 118 North Lamine.

WANTED SOMEONE for portable Lub truck, would lease or sell. Phone TA 6-8770.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

Experience in maintenance of variable speed eddy current clutch drives and variable voltage DC drives to fill supervisory position in new electrical plant. Position requires an individual who can manage the electrical maintenance responsibility of the facility. Send resumes in confidence to Personnel Manager, Olin Conductors, Post Office Box 231, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301. OLIN, an equal opportunity employer.

33—Help Wanted—Male

51—Articles for Sale

ALL NEW HEAVY DUTY Burns chain drive garden tillers for sale or rent. U.S. Rent's It. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

USED ALUMINUM

PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at

Sedalia Democrat

A-1

USED MOWERS

18" Cut, Rotary Mower,

\$15.

22" Cut, 3-Horse Power Briggs Engine—A Real Buy

ONLY \$27.50

18" 2-CYCLE, FST, ROTARY MOWER,

ONLY \$17.50

21" SELF PROPELLED-Runs

\$7.50

Firestone

STORES

3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

52—Boats and Accessories

PALM BEACH PONTOON boat and trailer. Will trade for late model pickup. 803 East Broadway.

CANOE 16 FOOT, square stern, fiberglass. Trailer, \$175. TA 7-1222, 1016 South Moniteau.

14 FOOT DURACRAFT tilt trailer, 35 horse Johnson motor, electric start. 325 North Prospect.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

SHINGLES FOR SALE \$5.50 square. Roll Roofing, \$2 and \$2.50 per roll. 540 East Third.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Quarries.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR — 8 foot by 7 foot. Phone TA. 6-7639.

BLACK DIRT TA 6-2349.

FASHION custom Aluminum

Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum

Storm Windows

Free Estimates

LOONEY-BLOESS

LUMBER Co.

Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

ROTARY TILLER

WITH POWER REVERSE

4-H.P. Briggs Eng.

26" Tilling Width,

Heavy duty construction.

Was \$154.95

NOW \$138.88

No Money down

Firestone

STORES

3128 W. Broadway TA 6-6123

55—A—Farm Machinery

USED TRACTORS 1850 Oliver, 88 Oliver, D. C. Case, Vac Case, S. C. Case, 800 Case (Diesel) 400 Case (Diesel) 35 Massey Ferguson, Reavis Motor Company, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone Diamond 7-5453, Case-Oliver.

GRANULAR HERBICIDE attachment for John Deere 246 Comp-planter. Used on 30 acres. Phone DI 7-5558. LaMonte.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

PERSIAN RUG 9x12, Whittall Anglo-Persian, Wilton rug. \$50. Phone LOgan 3-2159. 204 East McPherson, Knob Noster.

USED FURNITURE, clothing, 216 West Third. 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Buy, sell, Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

57—Good Things to Eat

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

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KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

PERSIAN RUG 9x12, Whittall Anglo-Persian, Wilton rug. \$50. Phone LOgan 3-2159. 204 East McPherson, Knob Noster.

USED FURNITURE, clothing, 216 West Third. 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Buy, sell, Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

57—Good Things to Eat

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE — buy, sell. Refrigerators, stoves, dishes, utensils. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 days, evenings.

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USED FURNITURE, clothing, 216 West Third. 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Buy, sell, Days TA 6-4269. Evenings TA 6-3386.

59—Household Goods

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

RUG 11 BY 19 2 piece living room suite, chrome breakfast set, after 5, TA 6-8113.

APARTMENT SIZE

REFRIGERATOR

9.5 Cu. Ft.

Color—Yellow.

Real good

ONLY \$29.88

G.E. DISHWASHER

Round tub,

AS IS

\$7.50

Firestone

STORES

3128 W. Broadway, TA 6-6123

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS, and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, \$60. TA 6-3271.

USED CONSOLE

PIANO

Excellent

Condition

ZAHNINGER MUSIC CO.

420 West 16th, TA 6-5598

BALDWIN PIANOS

AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealer-

ship and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine

quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WILL BUY USED BEDROOM FUR-

NITURE, Callies Furniture Com-

pany, 203 West Main, Phone TA

6-2474.

WANTED GOOD USED furniture.

One piece or a housefull. Phone

TA 6-0695.

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PRIVATE ROOM FOR elderly lady

or gentleman. Good care. Phone

826-5713.

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY. Rea-

sonable rates. TA 6-7460.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen,

shower and private entrance,

clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West

Seventh.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT

utilities paid, upstairs. Retired

lady preferred or working man.

Close-in TA 6-4374.

SLEEPING ROOM — in modern

home. TA. 6-3278. 209 South Quincy

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

STRICTLY MODERN, garage apart-

ment, furnished, couple, air con-

dition, antenna. Closets, four rooms,

efficiency. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

LOWER NICE 4 ROOMS, furnished,

air-conditioner, everything pri-

rate, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. Inquire 216

West Third. TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM

apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid.

Private entrance. 237 South Pros-

pect. TA 6-3202.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, modern

lower apartment. Private en-

trance. Close-in. Utilities paid. 401

East 7th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS —

downstairs, utilities, bachelor,

\$42.50. Desirable three room effi-

ciency. \$47.50 604-D West 6th, TA

6-4885.

FURNISHED SECOND FLOOR

apartment, 2 bedrooms, utilities

paid, Inquire 903 South Moniteau.

TA 6-2621.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, private

bath, West East side, two, three

and four rooms, furnished. TA 6-

8816.

FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities

paid, private entrance and bath,

701 South Moniteau, Phone TA 6-

7009.

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS furnished, upstairs,

private bath, entrance. Utilities

paid. Babies welcomed. Phone TA 6-

0732.

THREE ROOM MODERN upstairs

apartment, furnished, utilities

paid. References. TA 7-1235 or TA

7-1298.

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bath, close-in, ideal for older per-

son, utilities paid, \$50 monthly. 205

South Massachusetts.

UNFURNISHED UP OR DOWN 5

room and bath. Front, back en-

trance. Close-in. 816 South Mass-

achusetts.

SMALL APARTMENT, 519 West 4th,

downstairs, furnished. \$40. Utilities

paid. Retired lady preferred. TA 6-

8138. TA 7-0320.

NICE CLEAN 3 ROOM MODERN

furnished apartment, private. Em-

ployed couple. TA 6-6877. 405 East

7th. Reference.

THREE ROOM EFFICIENCY fur-

nished, everything private, utili-

ties paid. 916 South Lamine. \$50

month. TA. 6-3386, TA 6-4269.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment,

upstairs, private entrance, bath,

clean, utilities paid, adults, no pets.

TA 7-1106.

FURNISHED APARTMENT im-

mediate possession. See at 1015-17

West 6th, then call TA 6-7721.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apart-

ment, private bath and entrance.

Antenna. Adults. Phone TA 7-1604.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOMS up-

stairs, heat furnished. 320 West

Broadway.

MODERN 2 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment, utilities paid. Adults, no

pets. TA 6-7602.

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT,

furnished, utilities paid, adults.

521 West 4th. Sunday or after 5.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOM apart-

ment, upstairs, modern, separate

entrance. TA 6-7689 or TA 6-7288.

FURNISHED APARTMENT four

Maximum Earning Raised

The Social Security amendments of 1967 raise from \$1,500 to \$1,680 the amount of total earnings a Social Security beneficiary may have in a year without any of his benefits being withheld. C. Kent Charles, district manager in Sedalia, has announced.

He pointed out that this new provision applies to all monthly beneficiaries under age 72 but not to any person who is receiving benefits because he is disabled.

No benefits will be withheld from a beneficiary if his earnings are no more than \$1,680 in 1968. If total earnings exceed \$1,680, \$1 is withheld from benefits for each \$2 of earnings between \$1,680 and \$2,880; above \$2,880, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings.

However, no benefits would

be lost for a month in which the beneficiary neither earns over \$140 in wages nor performs substantial services as a self-employed person. As under previous law, beginning with the month in which he reached age 72, no benefits are withheld regardless of how much a beneficiary may earn.

Charles emphasized that, due to these new provisions, it is increasingly important that people approaching retirement age realize that they may be able to collect some Social Security benefits although they still continue to work. He urged those who wish additional information about Social Security payments while still working to visit the Social Security district office at 825 Thompson Blvd. or telephone TA 7-0450.

Guardsmen Are Recalled

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Remaining National Guardsmen called up for duty in Kansas City during last week's racial disorders went home today.

They were relieved Tuesday and for the first time in seven days police patrolled the damaged inner city area without supporting Guardsmen. At the peak of the disturbance there were more than 2,900 Guard troops on assignment in Kansas City.

Six Negroes were shot to death, nearly 100 other persons were wounded or injured and fire damage has been estimated at more than \$500,000 in three nights of violence that began last Tuesday.

Meanwhile, 13 civil rights and religious leaders have petitioned Washington for a federal investigation of police response to the rioting.

Their telegram to Ramsey

Clark, U.S. attorney general, charge police with indiscriminate use of tear gas and force.

One of the petitioners, Herman A. Johnson, chairman of the metropolitan council of the NAACP, said that if the disorders had continued no Negro would have been safe.

"We couldn't have pulled back the drapes to see what was going on without fear of getting killed," he said. "I don't think this would happen in a white community."

"Our feeling is if this is the policy of the police department, we don't have equal protection under the law."



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AS ADVERTISED IN KANSAS CITY AND TO BE HELD AT

Holiday Inn Motel, S. Hwy. 65

Thursday & Friday, April 18th & 19th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

100% HUMAN HAIR

VALUES TO \$90.00—
SEMI HANDWIGS \$ 5.00—
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**FULL WIG
WIG CASE
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PUSH IT...GUIDE IT...or EVEN RIDE IT! ...If It Cuts Grass We've Got It...At Sale Prices, Too!

BRIGGS & STRATTON

Rotary Special

Economy-Priced 20" Mower with 3 H. P. Briggs & Stratton

Unbeatable at This Sale Price

39⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Easy starting power mower does every grass cutting job! All-steel deck, staggered wheel design to reduce scalping. Safe!

- Easy Operating Recoil Starter
- Has Adjustable Cutting Height



BRIGGS & STRATTON

Grass Catcher

Rugged, Dependable 3 H. P. Mower with Big Grass Catcher

Heavy Gauge All-Steel Deck

46⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

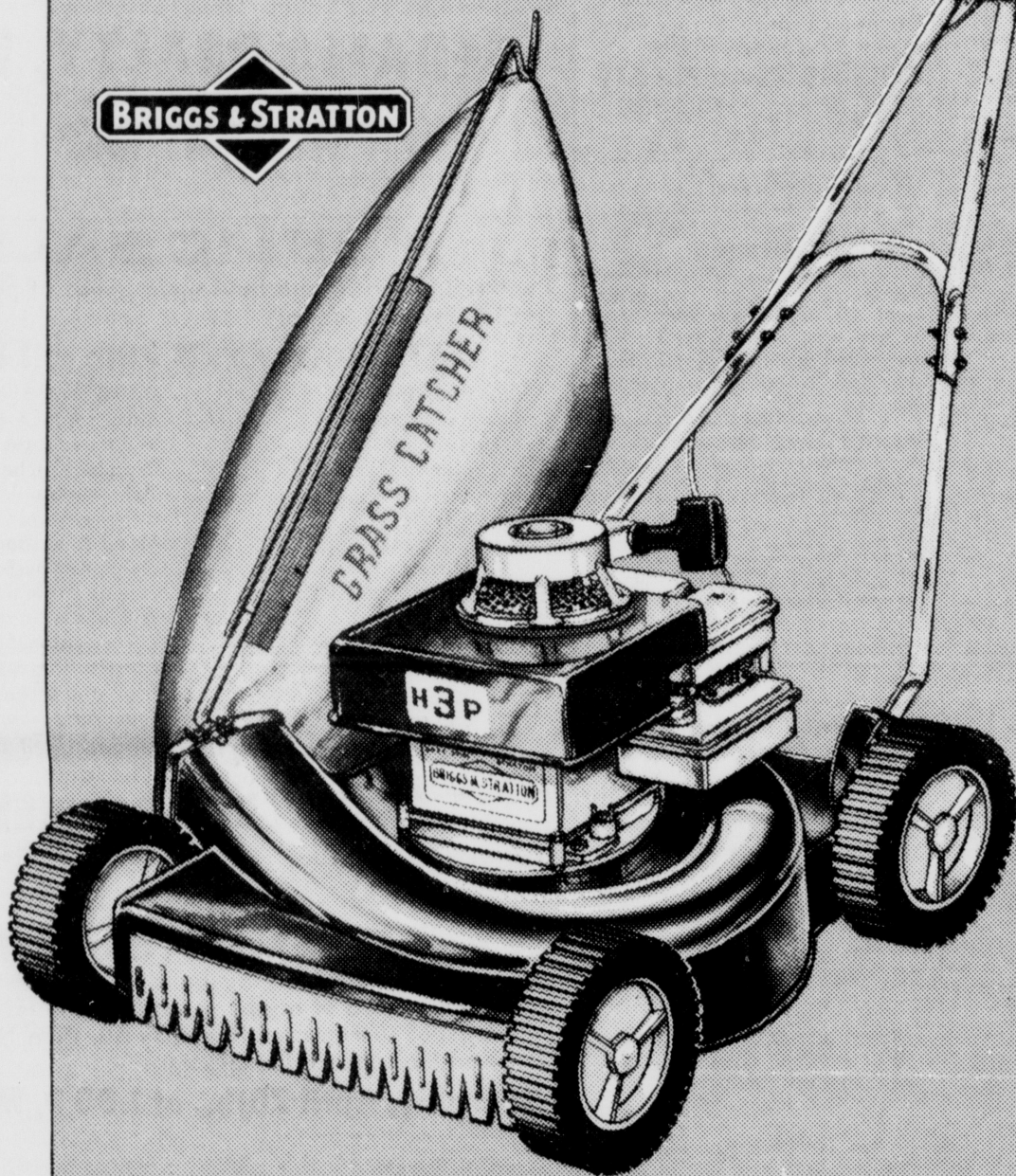
You never have to rake after using this powerful 3 H. P. 20" rotary mower. Adjustable cutting height, staggered wheels.

- Briggs & Stratton 4-Cycle Engine
- Quick-Action Recoil Starter



Wind Tunnel Grass Catcher

BRIGGS & STRATTON



Powerful 20" Briggs & Stratton Rotary Mower with Grass Catcher With Exclusive Wind Tunnel Deck Design

3 H.P. 4-Cycle Briggs & Stratton Gas Engine

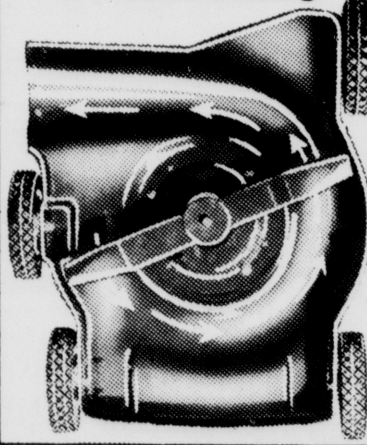
56⁸⁸

\$5 MONTHLY

- Convenient Airplane Type Toggle Control on Handle
- Large Capacity Grass Catcher Has Snap-On, Snap-Off Feature

We don't think you'll find a better value anywhere! New Vacuumaire design with Aero-Dynamic wind tunnel has powerful discharge. Your lawn will be like velvet! Easy-to-start; adjustable cutting height.

Aero-Dynamic Wind Tunnel Design Creates a Perfect Circle Baffle for Powerful Discharge



Self Propelled

BRIGGS & STRATTON

The Easiest of All! Self-Propelled 22-Inch Rotary Power Mower

Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H. P. 4-Cycle Gas Engine

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\$5 MONTHLY

It's the mower that takes all the hard work out of cutting grass—all you do is guide it! Has easy-pull recoil starter.

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Economy-Priced Powerful 3-H.P.

GARDEN TILLER

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- Cuts Up to a 20" Furrow

- Powerful 3-HP 4-Cycle Engine

- Rugged Tapered Roller Bearings

- Sixteen 12" Bolo Tines Guaranteed Unbreakable

It tills, cultivates, weeds, mulches. Cuts to an adjustable depth of 7". Direct drive clutch for more power.



5 H.P. Riding Mower

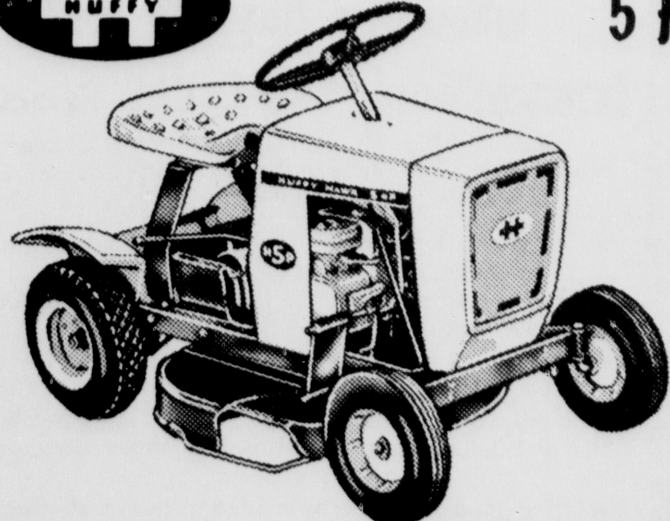
Heavy-Duty Quick Starting 24-In. Powerful HUFFY Mower

Auto-Type Steering

228⁸⁸

ONLY \$11 MONTHLY

What a work saver! Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine does all the toughest mowing jobs. Has Choke-A-Matic carburetor, recoil starter, clutch, forward, neutral and reverse. Blade can disengage while running.



7 H.P. Riding Mower

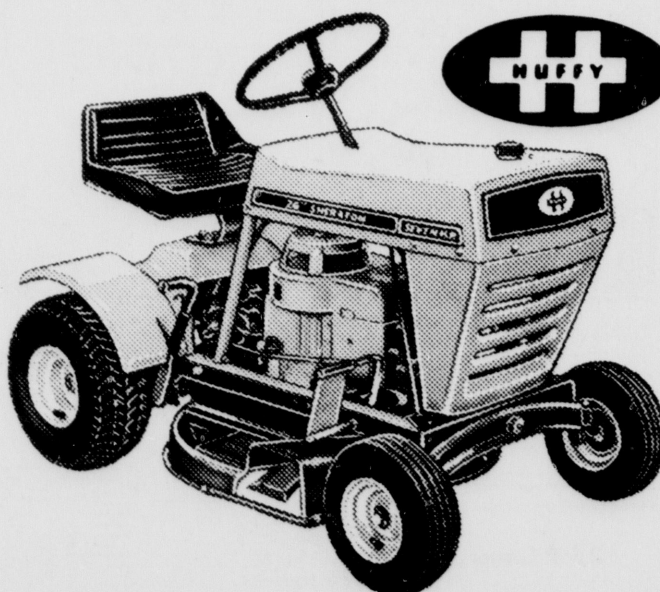
Rugged Dependable HUFFY 4-Speed 7 H. P. 26" Mower

Choke-A-Matic Carburetor

328⁸⁸

ONLY \$14 MONTHLY

It's a Huffy so you know it's the finest! Ruggedly built for any job big or small. 3 forward speeds, neutral and reverse. Automotive type steering with front suspension. Blade can be disengaged while running.

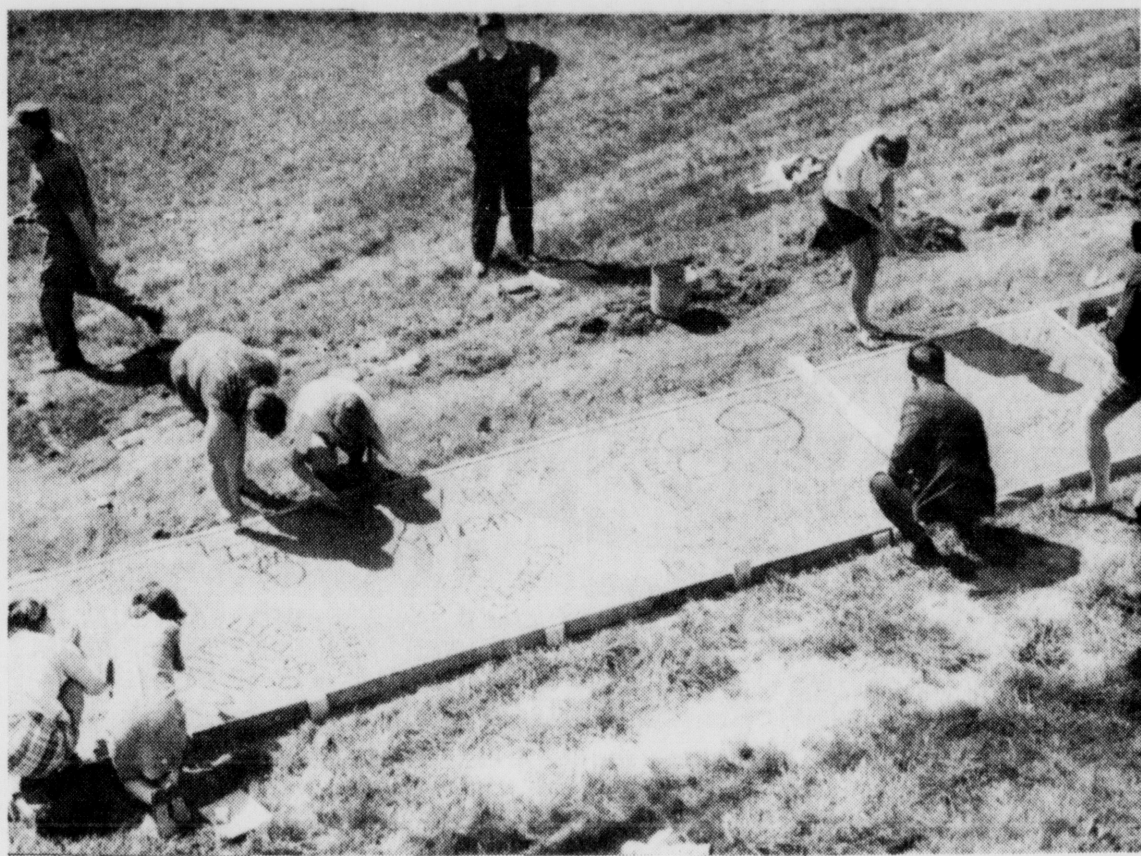


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3200 West Broadway

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Free Sidewalk

Everyone likes to see his, or her, name in print and an expanse of freshly poured concrete is a temptation to scrawl one's name for posterity. When new walkways were poured at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., the administration designated one of the walks as a scribble board for the entire student body. The result was a 120-foot long, very slender, piece of pop art with both the bold and the meek as contributors. (UPI)

A Doomed Universe?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy researchers report they've obtained evidence the universe is a curved, closed system—and therefore inexorably doomed to fiery destruction some 10 billion years from now.

They said the new findings—gleaned from the flight of an Aerobee rocket—appear to provide a possibly definite answer to a great cosmological question that has plagued scientists for generations.

Will the now-expanding universe, with its millions of star-filled galaxies, grow forever—or is it a closed system whose expansion will gradually slow to a stop, with catastrophic results?

Dr. Richard C. Henry of the Naval Research Laboratory, who reported the findings Wednesday on behalf of a five-man research team, said the rocket-gathered evidence "indicates strongly that the universe is closed."

He said such a system, would "fall inward until all the galaxies condense again to one great fireball of matter and radiation."

Henry, 28, a research fellow supported by the National Science Foundation, reported to a special symposium marking the dedication of NRL's new Hurlburt Center for Space Research.

He amplified in an interview: The Aerobee rocket, in a 100-mile-high flight above the White Sands, N.M., missile range last September, detected and measured certain cosmic X-rays coming from galaxies beyond the Milky Way.

That evidence indicated there may be 100 times as much matter dispersed in the vast reaches of space between galaxies as there is in all the mass of all the galaxies combined.

Henry explained that a closed universe—with a curved-space boundary—contains a certain amount of material within it. The amount is vastly greater than that of an open or ever-expanding universe.

"These observations of the Aerobee," he said, "indicate

that there's enough matter in the universe to produce the complete curvature required for a closed universe."

Expects Defeat Of Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sources predict the House Government Operations Committee will beat back what a Republican member calls "an attempt to muzzle" a watchdog subcommittee on government information.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., declined direct comment on the effort by Rep. William L. Dawson, chairman of the full committee, to abolish his subcommittee—a panel which has championed access to government information and has assailed corruption in the U.S. aid program in Vietnam.

But Rep. Ogden R. Reid of New York, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, criticized the move and said it came "at a critical juncture in our affairs—when dissent is not always encouraged."

Reid called the move "an attempt to muzzle" the panel.

Dawson, an 81-year-old Chicago Democrat, is empowered to reorganize subcommittees. But a majority of the full committee can force a meeting and overturn his actions.

The subcommittee is counting on support from all 15 Republicans and at least 3 of the 20 Democrats if a showdown is necessary to force Dawson to retreat from his present plan.

Dawson's stated reason for abolishing the subcommittee, given April 11 in a letter to Republican Rep. Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey, was the

House action reducing the full committee's budget from \$875,000 to \$550,000.

The proposed revised structure listed Moss as chairman of a new subcommittee on conser-

vation and energy, put the foreign operations jurisdiction in the special studies subcommittee headed by Dawson himself and dropped any reference to government information.

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TA 6-4253

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If you are Spending \$3.00 to \$6.00 at a Coin Operated Laundry: have Limited Space: have Water and Sewage Problems: want to Save Money on Water and Detergent, and Repair Bills...

SEE the HOOVER Spin Drying Washer. ALSO WORKS WITH SEPTIC TANKS



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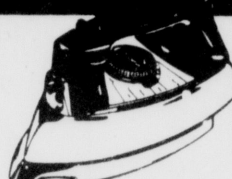
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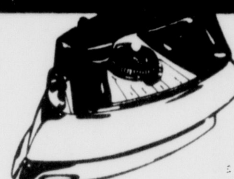


Exclusive stainless steel
soleplate. Won't scratch,
snag or stain.

**27 IRONS
WILL
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GIVEN
AWAY**

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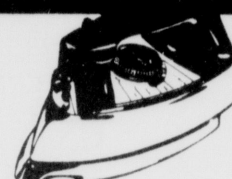
HOOVER
Steam/Dry Iron



Exclusive stainless steel
soleplate. Won't scratch,
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YES
The first 27
Washer Buyers
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this beautiful
Iron Free!

HOOVER
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Exclusive stainless steel
soleplate. Won't scratch,
snag or stain.

**27 IRONS
WILL
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HOOVER
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Exclusive stainless steel
soleplate. Won't scratch,
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See the
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See the
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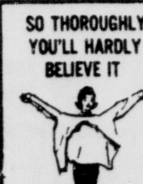
ROLLS ON LARGE CASTERS

Large easy rolling casters let the HOOVER move about with complete ease. Store it in one place...use it in another.



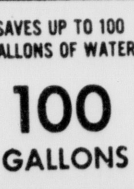
FAMILY-SIZE LOADS

2 Double Sheets plus pillow cases, or 36 diapers, or 12 men's shirts. Washes even the most delicate things.

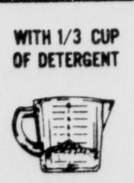


TURBO-ACTION AGITATION

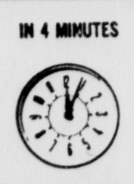
The unique HOOVER energy disk, located on the back of the washer tub, actually surges water through the clothes. This remarkable wash action gets clothes really clean.



SAVES UP TO 100
GALLONS OF WATER
**100
GALLONS**



WITH 1/3 CUP
OF DETERGENT



IN 4 MINUTES

SAVES \$\$ ON WATER

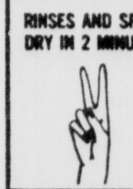
Uses only 1/3 the amount of water that most automatics use. Saves up to 100 gallons every 3 loads.

SAVES \$\$ ON DETERGENT

The washing action is so efficient, it needs less detergent than the agitator or tumbler-type washer. It has a SUDS-SAVER, too!

WASHES FAST

The HOOVER washes a full load of laundry in four minutes or less, in a gleaming lifetime stainless steel washtub.



RINSES AND SPINS
DRY IN 2 MINUTES



NEEDS NO
PLUMBING



SERVICE

DRIES IN SECONDS

The clothes are spun at the amazing speed of 2,000 RPM, this enables the washer to extract soap or detergents that can't be rinsed out. Laundry comes out really damp-dry.

NO PLUMBING NECESSARY

Needs no plumbing, needs no installation. Just roll the HOOVER to any sink, slip on the hose and start washing. Pump empties washer automatically.

EASY TO SERVICE

No gears or complicated control panels. Truly a do-it-yourself washer. Belt replacement is a breeze...less need for costly service.



CANADA'S HIGH FLIERS are seen here in a composite photo. Wing Commander R. A. White of the Royal Canadian Air Force recently flew a CF-104 Super Starfighter 100,100 feet high to establish a new Canadian altitude record for jet aircraft. En route to the new altitude mark, White zoomed the plane to an unofficial top speed of 1,800 miles an hour.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 19-year-old girl who needs your help. I couldn't possibly discuss this problem with anyone else because they'd think I was insane. What bothers me is that they would probably be right.

I have such an intense fear of dying that it is driving me bugs. When I read the obituaries in the newspaper I get panicky and start to shake, even though the people who died are strangers. A few months ago a friend of mine lost her sweetheart in a car accident. She was not a close friend and I hadn't seen the boy more than two or three times. Yet I took his death harder than she did. I couldn't eat or think straight for weeks. She was dating again before I was able to get a good night's sleep.

I keep imagining that I have all sorts of fatal diseases although I have never been seriously ill. I am afraid of doctors and always have been.

Please don't suggest a psychiatrist. I can't afford one. Can you help me? —S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: If you had a severe toothache would you ask me not to suggest that you go to a dentist? You need psychiatric help and I am telling you to get it.

Your preoccupation with death may be related to a childhood fear which has nothing to do with death. You must get the clinkers out of your head and you need help to do it. Almost every city has mental health facilities which are free or extremely reasonable. Some of these clinics have waiting lists and others are actively looking for patients. Write to the Headquarters of the National

Association for Mental Health, 10 Columbus Circle, New York City, N.Y.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a very restless sleeper. Kermit thrashes around all night and keeps me up. But that's not the worst of it. Lately he has been clipping me on the chin, banging me in the mouth and this morning I have a black eye from where his elbow caught me.

I told Kermit we must get twin beds and he says we can't afford new furniture right now. What would you think about me putting up a board between us — until we can afford the twin beds? Does it make sense? —BLACK & BLUE

Dear B & B: Yes, it does. Maybe after Kermit bangs his head on the board a few dozen times he'll learn to sleep like a gentleman. P.S. Has it occurred to you that he may do things "in his sleep" that he hasn't the nerve to do when he is awake? He may need professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: It all started as a joke, but it isn't funny any more. A boy in my class took my wristwatch as a gag. I removed it when I put on some hand cream. I saw him take the watch off my desk and he KNOWS I saw him because he said, "This will cost you \$10 to get back."

Two days have passed and now he says he hasn't got my watch. What shall I do? —TIMELESS

Dear Timeless: Tell him the joke is over and to return your watch at once or you will report it to the teacher as "stolen" — along with details.

Katz

3125 WEST BROADWAY
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Holiday Bargain Bonanza!



Reg. \$3.44
Ladies' Kodel Cotton Robes

Lace and embroidery trim these pastel robes of 65% Kodel 35% cotton. Many styles, with detail found in robes costing more! Sizes SM, M, L, XL. **\$2.58**

GIRLS' COATS REDUCED

An unusually good selection of girls, spring coats in a big selection of styles, Colors, in sizes 4 to 14.

Reg. \$11.97 Coats now **\$6.00** Reg. to 15.97 Now **\$8.00**

Reg. \$3.87 Stretch Denim SLACKS

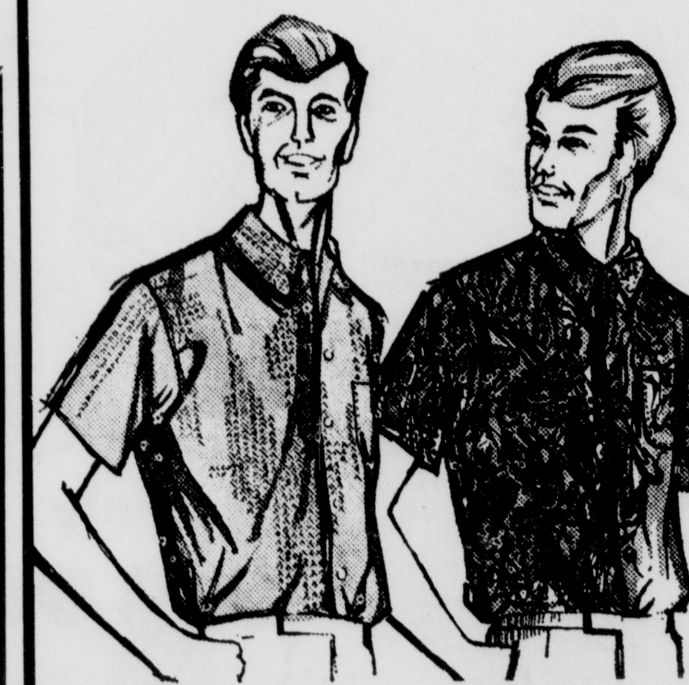
Glen plaid, tattersall, windowpane or houndstooth checks, all with side zip & waistband. In assorted colors, yarn-dyed denim is 72% cotton, 28% DuPont nylon.

Sizes 8-18. **\$3.33**

Reg. \$2.78 Stretch Denim JAMAICAS

To match the slacks above, in 72% cotton, 28% DuPont nylon. Assorted color duos.

Sizes 8-18. **\$2.33**



Men's Wash & Wear SPORT SHIRTS

Crisp cotton broadcloth or gingham, cool with short sleeves. Plaids, checks, prints and stripes, with Perma-Stay sport collars. Colorfast, washable. Sizes S, M, L.

Reg. \$1.25 **99¢**

RED-HOT COUPON

Men's White Handkerchiefs
Full-cut, perfect squares of white cotton. Hemmed edges.

12 for 99¢
Limit 12. Coupon good thru April 20 at Men's Wear Dept.

Katz GARDEN CENTERS

BIG SAVINGS TODAY THRU SATURDAY!
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
3125 W. BROADWAY

ORNAMENTAL FLOWERS & SHADE TREES

SAVE \$2.00

5 Ft. to 9 Ft. Size
• ELEYI CRAB • RED LEAF PLUM
• HOPA CRAB • PURPLE LEAF PLUM
• RED BUD • WEeping WILLOW
• WHITE DOGWOOD

Speciman shade trees that blossom profusely in the spring and have colorful fruit in the fall. **Your Choice \$4.99**

Balled in Burlap

15" to 18" Texas Star Juniper \$4.99
15" to 18" Austrian Pine \$2.78
Michigan Grown Yews \$4.49
3' to 6' Lombardy Poplar Trees . . . Pkg. of 5 \$2.99

PACKAGED FRUIT TREES

5 Ft. to 6 Ft. Size

Famous Variety Fruit Trees for Yard or Lot Planting.

• Montmorency or Early Richmond Cherry
• J. H. Hale or Early Elberta Peach
• Bartlett Pear
• Red or Yellow Delicious Apple
• Burbank or Metheny Plum **Your Choice \$2.99**

Save 68¢ Reg. \$2.59 Pkg. of 10
PRIVIT HEDGE, 18" to 24" \$1.99

BEDDING PLANTS

Annuals and perennials for flower beds and boxes . . . Pansies, salvia, petunias and others.

Pkg. **89¢**

PEAT SOIL CONDITIONER Reg. \$1.49 50-Lb. **88¢**

ARMOUR VERTAGREEN Reg. \$3.95 50-Lb. **\$2.99**

BONE MEAL 2 1/4 Lb. **57¢**

 17" x 35" CAPE COD WOOD FENCE 33¢	 6" x 30" ALUMINUM LAWN EDGING \$2.88 # A6	 4-Gallon PLASTIC WATERING CAN \$1.47 # 302	 Reg. \$1.49 AMES STEEL WEEDER 99¢ # 19-410	 TWISTER LAWN SPRINKLER \$2.98 # 114	 1/2" x 50' NYLON Reinforced LAWN HOSE \$3.99 # 7500'	 BRASS HOSE NOZZLE 69¢ # SW710
 RUGGED GARDEN TROWEL 33¢ # J84-15132	 Reg. \$7.99 lawn mower GRASS CATCHER \$5.99 # G1000	 Reg. \$1.54 PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE 99¢ # 220C	 16 1/2 Foot Oscillating WATER SPRINKLER \$4.99 # 61	 Reg. \$1.29 REVOLVING 2 ARM SPRINKLER 99¢	 5 8" x 50' PLASTIC SOAKER HOSE \$3.49 # 903	 5 8" x 50' Vinyl & Rubber GARDEN HOSE \$8.95 # 66105



TOASTMASTER ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER

Single-edge blade design for easy handling, efficient cutting. Perfectly balanced. Extra long handle with finger-tip control switch.

Model # 6011
Reg. \$22.99 **\$19.99**



WOODEN FAN TRELLIS
or
6' LADDER TRELLIS
Painted a brilliant white.

Your Choice **\$2.99**

 JUMBO ROSE BUSHES Choice of popular varieties. \$1.99 Each	 30" to 36" RED QUINCE Does well in any soil. Hardy to 5' below zero. \$3.99 Balled in Burlap	 Reg. 25¢ HYBRID TOMATO PLANTS 2 For 25¢ Limit 6. Coupon good thru Apr. 20 at Garden Shop.	 Reg. 89¢ ROSE BUSHES Your Choice 49¢ Limit 3. Coupon good thru Apr. 20 at Garden Shop.
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More Than 44 Years Uninterrupted Service

"INDUSTRIAL"

offers three particularly attractive and sound plans of investment for the conservative investor wanting both safety and a good rate of return.

5 1/4% GUARANTEED INTEREST
Under this plan, interest at the rate of 5 1/4% compounded semi-annually is paid on the 15th days of June and December. Your money is available when you want it. Partial additions or withdrawals permitted.

5 3/4% GUARANTEED INTEREST
Three-year investment coupon notes, sold in denominations of \$100 or more, pay 5 3/4% interest per annum on the 20th days of June and December.

6% GUARANTEED INTEREST
Six-year investment coupon notes, sold in denominations of \$100 or more, pay 6% interest per annum on the 20th days of June and December.

You are invited to call or write for complete information.

When you need money—borrow at "Industrial"
When you save money—save at "Industrial"

You are always welcome here.

SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN and Investment Co.
SEDALIA
Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-4800 Sedalia, Mo.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

**NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY!!**

with **Katz** CHARGE PLAN

- 4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE AT KATZ
- 30-DAY CHARGE
 - 30-60-90-DAY CHARGE On Purchases of \$45 Or Over
 - FLEXIBLE (Revolving) CHARGE On Any Size Purchase
 - NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Shoppers
CHARGE
Service

Katz



Katz

NATIONAL
PRESCRIPTION
AWARD WINNER

OVER 1,500,000 PRESCRIPTIONS
FILLED IN 1967!

**THOMPSON
HILLS
Shopping Center**
3125 West
Broadway



**BARGAIN
BONANZA!**

SPORTING GOODS

Reg. \$19.95
**JOHNSON
ROD & REEL
COMBINATION**

Especially suited to junior and beginning fishermen. Single-action, closed-face fly reel matches the 5 1/2-ft. 2-pc. tubular glass rod. #K56597

Save
\$10.00
\$9.95



PAINT & HARDWARE

Reg. \$5.99 Gal.
**O.V.B.
House Paint**

Easily brushed, sprayed or rolled on. Deep-penetrating and peel resistant for years of service. No priming required over previously painted surfaces.

Save
\$2.00
\$3.99



LAWN & GARDEN

**SCOTT'S
TURF
BUILDER**

Patented "trionized" bonding of the ingredients in Turf Builder assure sustained feeding. Grass stays greener . . . longer.

\$9.95



RED-HOT COUPON!

51' Size
**MUM CREAM
DEODORANT**

3 for 1.00
Limit 3. Coupon good thru April 20 at Toiletries Dept.

RED-HOT COUPON!

29' Size
**PUFFS
FACIAL
TISSUES**

Box of 400
23¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Drug Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

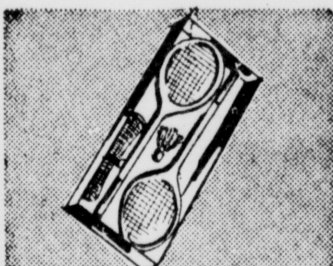
51.69 Size
**HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO**

\$1.15
5 Oz.
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Apr. 20 at Toiletries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

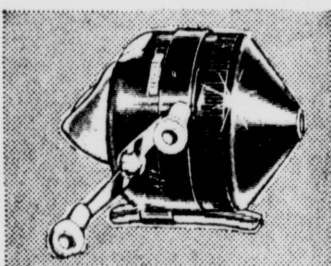
Reg. \$1.29
**EXCEDRIN
TABLETS**

Bottle of 100
99¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Drug Depts.



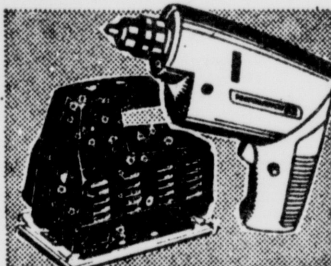
**2-Player
BADMINTON
SET**

Twin balanced rackets, shuttlecock, net. With playing instructions.
\$1.99



**ZEBCO "202"
SPINCAST
FISHING REEL**

Precision made reel for the value conscious angler. Complete with Zebco monofilament line.
\$2.99



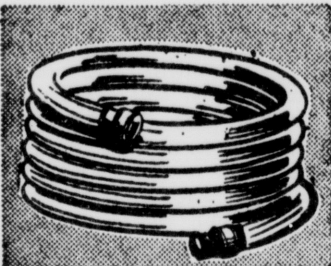
Reg. \$9.99 Each
Toastermaster
**1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL
VIBRATOR SANDER**

Drill takes all 1/4" accessories. Sander finishing type, has snaplock pad.
\$6.99



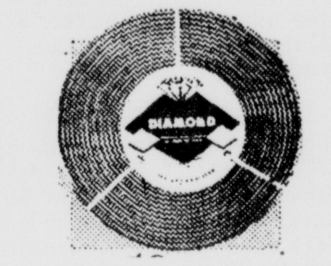
Reg. \$2.99
**"PRIDE"
HOUSE PAINT**

Latex-base interior paint won't drip as you apply it.
\$5.00



**Plastic
GARDEN
HOSE**

A full 50 feet of mirror-finish green vinyl with 1/2" brass couplings.
\$2.69



**Plastic
SOAKER
HOSE**

Produces fine streams to gently water lawns and beds for sustained periods. 5' 8" size.
\$3.49

RED-HOT COUPON!

88' Size
**STYLE
HAIR SPRAY**

Reg. or Hard to Hold
59¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Toiletries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

\$1.05 Size
**LAVORIS
MOUTHWASH**

15 1/2 oz.
69¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Drug Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

79' Size
**BARBASOL
SHAVE BOMB**

11 Oz.
2 for 79¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru Apr. 20 at Toiletries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Regular \$2.89
**CORICIDIN
TABLETS**

Bottle of 100
\$1.99
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Drug Depts.

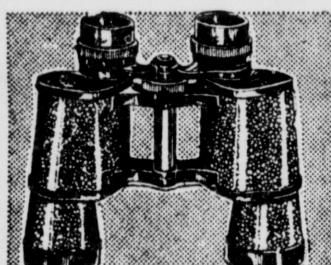
REGULAR \$2.69
Katz
8mm 50 ft.
**COLOR MOVIE
FILM**
or 35mm 20 Exposure
**COLOR SLIDE
FILM**
INDOOR or OUTDOOR TYPE
INCLUDES
PROCESSING by
TECHNICOLOR®
\$1.99
EACH

Katz
**PHOTOFINISHING
SPECIAL!**
**3 PRINTS
FOR THE
PRICE OF 2**
ON ALL BLACK & WHITE OR KODACHROME ROLLS LEFT FOR PROCESSING AND PRINTING.
Order 2 sets of jumbo prints, get the 3rd set FREE.



Reg. \$24.88
**Polaroid
BIG SWINGER
CAMERA**

with FREE \$5.95 Case
Fast-loading, fast-action Swinger gives BIG 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" pictures.
\$24.88



Reg. \$29.99
**Empire 7x35
WIDE ANGLE
BINOCULARS**

Extra-wide field: 531 ft. at 1,000 yds. Center focus. With leather case.
\$19.99

SALE of ANTACIDS

DI-GEL	\$1.75 size, 100 tabs or 12 oz. lin.	\$1.49
AMITONE	\$1.99 bottle of 100	\$1.39
PEPTO BISMO	98' size, 8 oz.	69¢
TRIACTIN	98' bottle of 30	69¢
CHEMTEST MALDROXAL	12 Oz.	89¢

SALE of VITAMINS

CHOCKS with IRON	\$2.49 bottle of 60 Cherry Flavor	\$1.59
POLY-VI-SOL	\$3.89 size, 50 cc.	\$2.99
TRI-VI-SOL TABLETS	\$3.99 bottle of 100	\$2.79
CHEMTEST CHEWABLES	Bottle of 250's With iron	\$4.49
DECA-VI-SOL	\$3.99 size, 30 cc.	\$2.49

FIRST AID NEEDS

J&J FIRST AID KIT	\$1.50 value Compact size	99¢
J&J WATERPROOF TAPE	Reg. 73' 3 in one	59¢
J&J PLASTIC STRIPS	73' Box of 45	59¢
TELEA PADS	98' box of 10 3" x 4" size	69¢
J&J DERMICEL TAPE	89' size, 1x160"	59¢

RED-HOT COUPON!

35' Size
**ORANGE
SLICES**

2 lb.
39¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 20 at Candy Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Seamless
NYLONS

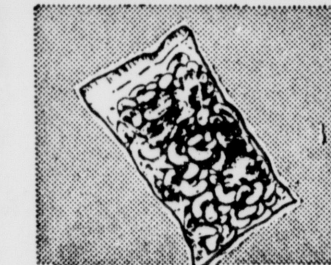
Size 9-11
3 pr. 1.00
Limit 3. Coupon good thru April 20 at Beauty Needs.

RED-HOT COUPON!

All Popular Brands
CIGARETTES

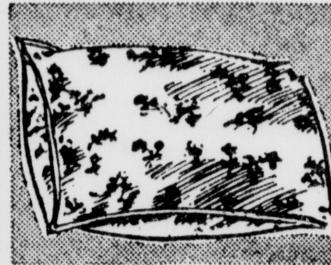
- Regulars
- Kings
- King Size Filters

\$2.69
Ctn.
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Tobacco Dept.



Reg. 99¢
**Freshnut JUMBO
WHOLE CASHEWS**

9 oz. tin
69¢



Reg. \$1.19
**"WENDY" FOAM
BED PILLOWS**

Generous puff of shredded foam in print cotton ticking cover.
2 for \$1.50



Reg. \$3.49
**JUMBO
METAL FILE**

Rich look of wood in all-steel file with lock and key index dividers. #1912.
\$1.99

RED-HOT COUPON!

Reg. 35'
**ALUMINUM
FOIL**

25' roll
19¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 20 at Sundries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Reg. \$1.19
**GOLD BELL
KNITTING
WORSTED**

4 oz. skein
88¢
Limit 4. Coupon good thru April 20 at Sundries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

98'
**PERSONNA
INJECTOR
BLADES**

Pkg. of 7
67¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Apr. 20 at Razor Blade Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Reg. 19'
**FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES**

"C" or "D" cell
2.19¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 20 at Electrical Depts.

**COUNTRY
DAYS
AT..**

Katz

featuring **COLUMBIA**
COUNTRY & WESTERN ALBUMS

- DEEP WATER
Carl Smith
- PUTTIN' ON
Lefty Frizzell
- STORY OF
BONNIE & CLYDE
Flatt & Scruggs



**STEREO
ALBUMS
SHOWN
ONLY**
2.76
EACH

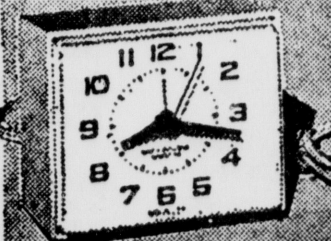
All Other
Columbia Country & Western Hit Stereo
Albums by all your favorite artists, **\$3.26**
reduced to **\$2.76** each

Special Bonus Country Album
WELCOME TO COLUMBIA COUNTRY
20 great western stars...20 great performances.
• Ray Price • Carl Butler
• Marty Robbins • Tommy Collins
• Carl Smith • Flatt & Scruggs
• Johnny Cash • Stonewall Jackson
• Statler Bros. • Lefty Frizzell
99¢



Reg. \$8.99
**16-TRANSISTOR
RADIO OUTFIT**

Pocket-size portable with big circuitry inside. Accessorized. #1696
\$6.99



Reg. \$4.98
**WESTCLOX ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK**

"With-it" styling in a reliable alarm to keep you on the go.
\$2.77

RED-HOT COUPON!

10'
CIGARS

• White Owl
• Muriel
• Roi Tan
10 for 83¢
Limit 10. Coupon good thru April 20 at Tobacco Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Reg. 35'
**"PERT" WHITE
PAPER NAPKINS**

Pkg. of 200
23¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru April 20 at Sundries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

Reg. 25'
**CUTRITE
WAX PAPER**

75' roll
2 for 29¢
Limit 2. Coupon good thru April 20 at Sundries Depts.

RED-HOT COUPON!

**FIELD GROWN
ROSE BUSHES**

2 yrs. old, teas, floribundas, climbers...
Reg. 89¢
49¢
Limit 6. Coupon good thru April 20 at Garden Centers

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE AT Katz

We're handier than a bank, open
15 hours daily, 7 days a week.

Index Helps In Budget Planning

(First of a Series.)

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEA Consumer Affairs
Specialist

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Little did the men who fought over tariffs in 1887-88 realize they had fathered a collection of statistical data that would be used to sell a brand of milk or help a woman decide to quit her job.

The studies of prices and living conditions in the United States in the late 19th century eventually grew in 1913 into the Consumer Price Index. Most persons still wrongly call it the cost-of-living index, which it is not, but got that label when used in World War I in a wage agreement "adjusting wages to the higher cost of living resulting from the war." It officially became the CPI after World War II and measures the changes in prices and goods bought for family living.

Since 1913 the CPI has been a bulwark in collective bargaining, in establishing rent and food controls in World War II. It relies heavily upon reports by Bureau of Labor Statistics comparison shoppers. These individuals shop from Orem, Utah and Logansport, Ind., to Los Angeles and New York.

The prices they report for a 400-item "market basket" helps indicate what urban wage earners pay for bread, milk, a blouse, rent, a house or a used car each month and what the changing prices of these will mean to everyone next month, next year, next decade.

It cost more than \$3 million in fiscal 1967 to collect wholesale and retail prices, interpret them and try to explain why the Consumer Price Index exists and what it means to the man-in-the-street.

The milk promotion, for example, helps shed light on the CPI. Food makes up at least 28 per cent of the drain on a wage earner's weekly take-home pay.

A dairy in Queens, N.Y., printed a CPI extract on its milk containers of the costs of food products. The shrewd promotion highlighted the fact that milk was a small per cent of a family's food costs.

What does the lower cost of

milk mean to a Frenchwoman who likes her wine? In the case of Michele, a Parisian hairdresser who married her American soldier during World War II and has lived here since the late '40s, the existence of such a price measure may help her decide whether she can quit her job and live on her husband's pay.

Her husband, she explains, drives a truck for a bottling

What does this mean to her? Michele and her husband's pay checks are fatter now than ever before but she complains she has less. Sound familiar? In a sense there is more but less, an almost Pennsylvania Dutch comment on current pay checks.

The Consumer Price Index helps explain partially why this is so. For example, economists for the regional Bureau

Yet more dollars won't buy more than they did in 1956—again based on prices of goods and services then.

For the weekly wage earner this price squeeze meant that in January, 1967, if Michele's husband earned, after taxes and other deductions, \$99.70, the dollar value was the same as the \$86.92 he earned in 1957-59.

All is not absolutely bleak for Michele, her husband or wage earners generally. The CPI shows this. Our standard of living continues to rise. Luxuries—cars, color television, weekly visits to the hairdresser, country club membership—are now priced as necessities.

And these necessities make up the prices we pay for what we want to have. However, the gap between take-home pay and spiraling prices is closing rapidly.

Anyone faced with such statistics can put this news to work. The first step may be to make shifts in the family budget, BLS regional economist Allan Gould explains.

Gould points out that the Consumer Price Index is more valuable to workers like Michele and her husband because of the price squeeze.

Its purpose is to measure the effect of price changes on the working man and it helps measure what happens to the money he spends. As a day-to-day tool for Michele, for example, it is not that simple for her to use. But she can, Gould explains, note the monthly index report of whether food prices are up or down and shop around her area supermarkets for bargains.

The monthly and quarterly reports also tell her where her money goes. For example, in January she probably spent more for food, housing and for visits to a doctor or dentist, went to more movies, bought more lipsticks and other make-up since the prices on all these went up.

Knowing this, Gould continues, Michele could see she should cut back on how much make-up she buys or the number of movies she sees each week.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

(NEXT: Probing a Mystery.)

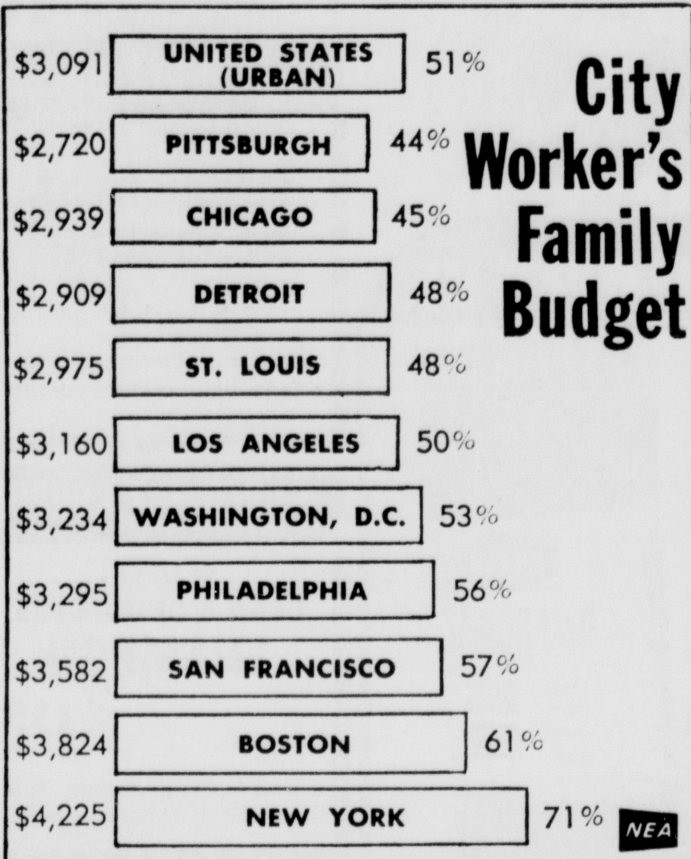


CHART SHOWS THE RISE in the average city worker's family budget in the United States and its 10 largest metropolitan areas from 1959 to 1966.

firm. They have a car, a mortgaged two-family house. Their son was just drafted.

Possibly Michele can't quit, yet. If Michele noted a recent newspaper report she might get a glimmer of why she should continue to work.

For example, in the New York-New Jersey area the CPI reached a new high of 120.9 per cent in January—or a 20.9 per cent increase over the base year 1959 used as 100. Economists say it will continue to go up here and nationally.

of Labor Statistics using the CPI reported that from April 1956 to April 1968 a factory worker's pay check in the New York area increased one-third. But the purchasing power or value of the dollar was up only 4 per cent. Why? Because prices increased 28 per cent during those years.

Bringing this down to take-home pay for Michele's husband, in 1956 the average pay check in the New York area was \$71, based on \$2 an hour. Last month at \$3 an hour, take-home pay was over \$100.

Sex Education Course Short At Library



Dr. McArthur

"Sex is not something we do, but what we are."

Dr. Arthur McArthur, human development and family life specialist at the University of Missouri, will develop this theme in a short course on sex education beginning April 25. The sessions will be two and half hours in length and will be held each Thursday through May 30 at the Sedalia Public Library.

The afternoon session from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m., is specifically designed to help parents talk about sex with their young people. The evening session, 7 - 9:30 p.m., has been designed for the professionals (clergy, teachers, social workers) who work with youth.

The cost of the short course is \$3 per person and has the endorsement of the P.T.A. council, the State Welfare office, Ministers Association, Pettis-Benton School Administrator's Association, the Mid-Missouri Community Action Corporation, and the University Extension Center of Pettis County.

For further information call the Extension Center at TA 7-0591. Deadline for registration is April 19.

In Magazine Article

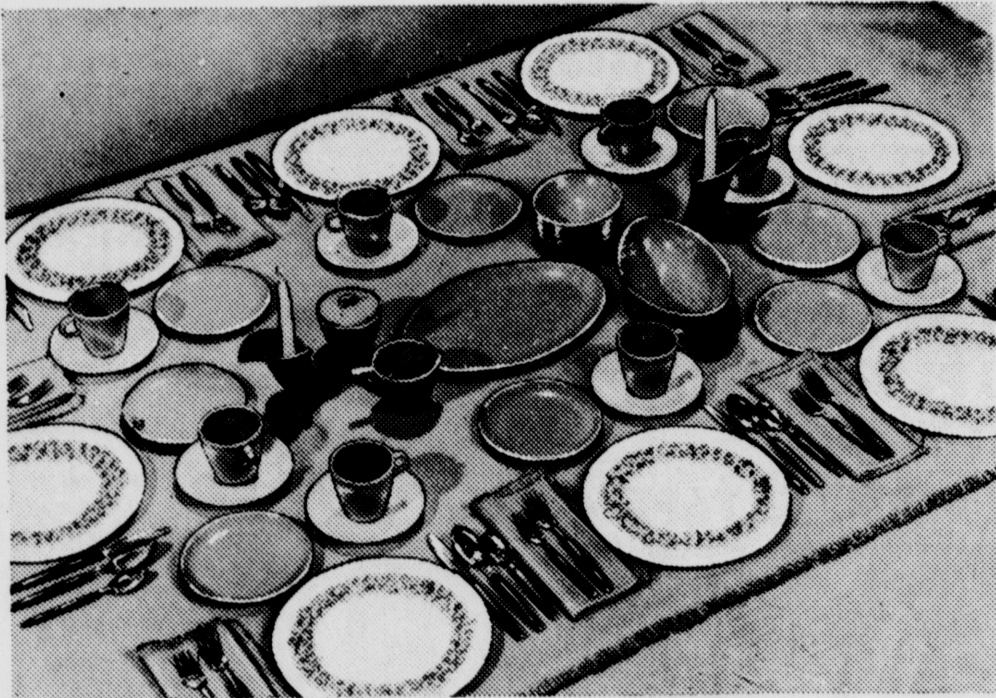
Miss Kathryn Eickhoff, office manager at Townsend-Greenspan & Co., New York economic consultants, is featured in an article dealing with office machines in the March edition of The Office, a management monthly.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Eickhoff, Route 1, Sedalia.

His Foot Is Stolen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Charles Porter, 55, Hot Springs, Ark., awoke to find that someone had stolen his artificial foot. Porter said he removed the foot and put them on a nearby bench before going to sleep in his wheel chair in a park. He told officers the artificial feet cost \$1,800.

Guam was occupied by the Japanese during World War II.

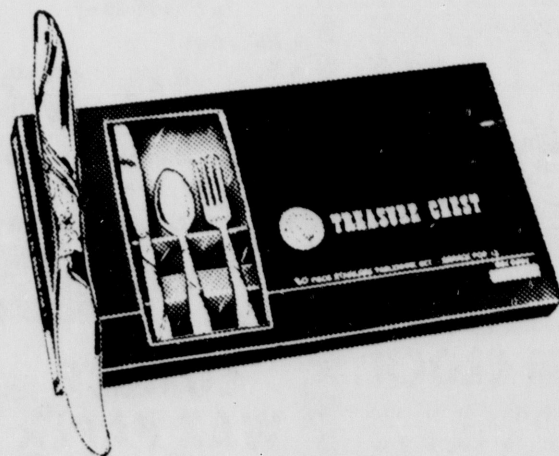


45-Piece Melamine Dinnerware Won't Chip, Crack or Break In Normal Household Use!

- 8 Cereal Bowls
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Bowl
- Sugar Bowl & Lid
- 1 Creamer

8⁹⁹

Dishwasher-safe dinnerware will not fade color or lose its finish in the hottest water. Beautifully patterned for perfect dinner settings every meal! Buy today and save!



50-Pc. Stainless Steel Tableware Features A Modern Style Handle

- 8 Knives, Forks, Soup Spoons, Salad Forks, 16 Teaspoons, One Butter Knife and Sugar Shell

5⁹⁹

Modernistic styling will complement your finest setting. Here is enduring elegance that looks as if it should cost much more!

BIEDERMANS

3200 West Broadway TA 7-0730
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

Firestone

WORLD'S LARGEST PHILCO DEALER

OFFERS YOU A

FREE

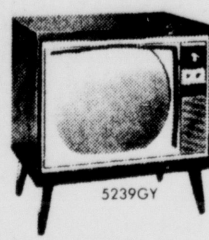
COLOR TV Home Demonstration

NO COST NO OBLIGATION OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 20, 1968

HURRY! We Have a Limited Number of Sets Available for This Offer

3-Day Home Demonstration Available to Customers with Approved Credit Rating

BIG SCREEN PHILCO COLOR TV



26,000 Volt Picture Power.

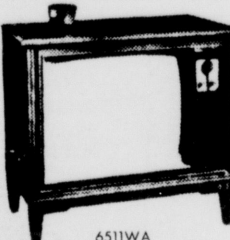
ONLY \$299⁹⁵ W.Q.T.

- Solid State Signal System.
- Bonded Safety Tube
- Automatic Degaussing System
- Contemporary Styling

NO MONEY DOWN...MONTHS TO PAY

PHILCO Rectangular COLOR TV

With Solid State Signal System. Genuine Hardwoods and Veneers in Walnut Finish.



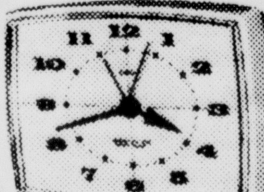
With Philco Tuning Eye.

- 295 square inch picture with 26,000 volts of picture power for brighter color and black and white. All transistorized 87 channel.

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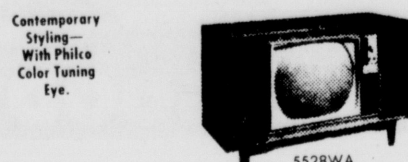
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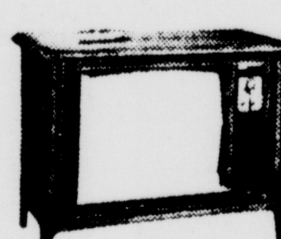


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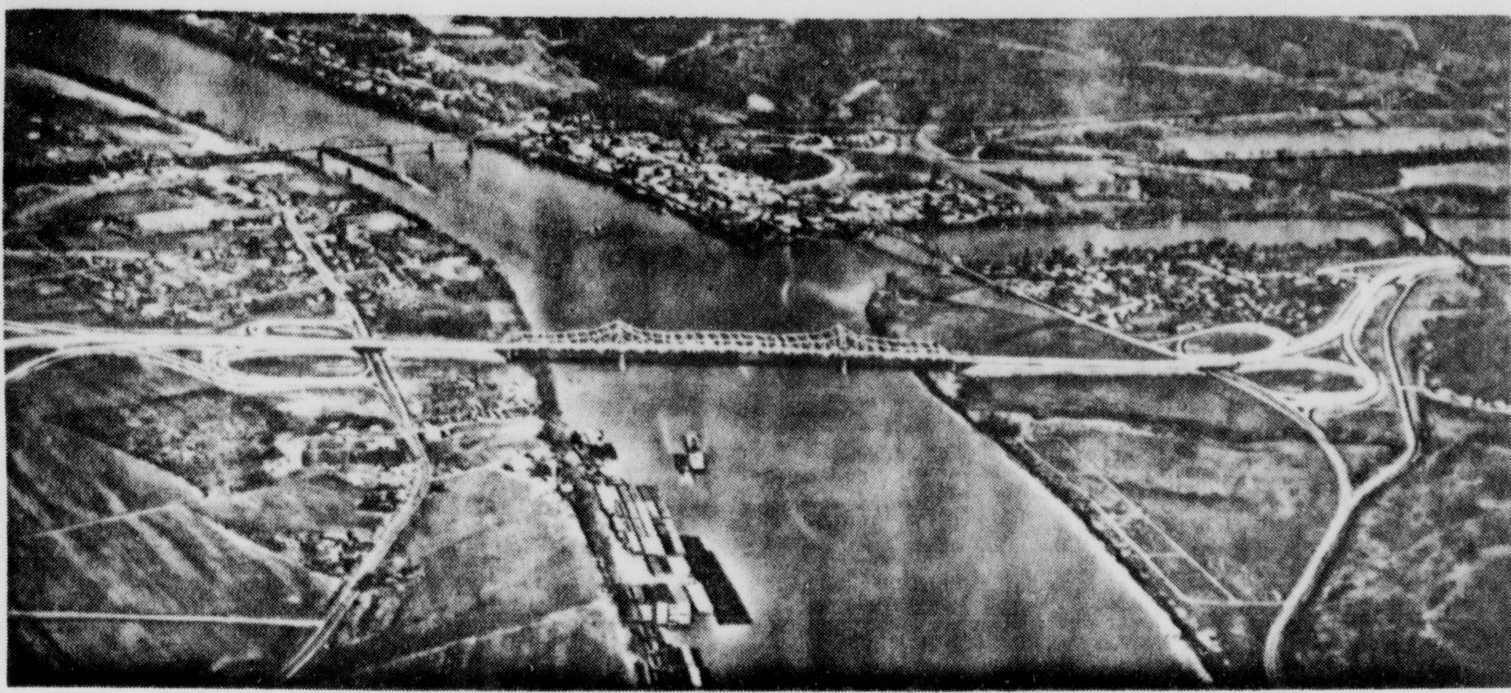
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New Span on Ohio

This artist's drawing, superimposed on an aerial photograph, shows new bridge spanning the Ohio River which will replace the Point Pleasant span which collapsed last year. At upper left center are pilings, beside a railroad bridge, which supported the Point Pleasant span. The new

bridge, near the mouth of the Kanawha River, will provide four lanes of traffic on US Route 35. Federal Highway Administration says completion date is set for September this year. (UPI)

CLUB NEWS

Busy Stitches Club met in April with Mrs. Elsie Barton. Seven members, three children and three guests were present. Mrs. Violet Leiter gave an article and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edith Richardson.

The Fair City Homemakers Extension Club met April 11 at the home of Mrs. Dick Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th. Mrs. John Unger was in charge of the program. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gary McBain, 1922 East Sixth, at 9:30 a.m. May 9.

Garden Club No. 5 met April 12 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Howe, Helen Circle, with Mrs. R.S. Haggard as assisting hostess. Mrs. Lindsey Edwards gave the program and arrangement awards went to Mrs. Marshall Parsons, Mrs. Mary Strole, Mrs. John Zulauf, Mrs. Beulah Mahin. Horticulture awards went to Mrs. Marshall Parsons, Mrs. Zulauf and Mrs. Wylie Booth.

Houstonia Methodist Church M.W. Circle met Tuesday night with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. Eleven members were present and plans were made to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church next February.

Beamen Artor 4-H Club met April 1 at the Beamen Community Hall with 27 members attending. A film was shown, "The Changing Forest." The next meeting will be held May 6 at the Beamen Community Hall.

Smithton 4-H Club met April 8 at the Smithton School with 36 members in attendance. The members discussed 4-H Sunday and each group planned a social event. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 13 at Smithton School.

First Baptist Church Patsy Howard Circle of Tipton met at the home of Mrs. Jack Doyel on April 1 eight members present, as Mrs. Dennis Garber presented the program.

First Baptist Church Irene Brannum Circle met with Mrs. Jack Price Tipton, at 9 a.m. April 4. A program, was given and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. O. J. Stratman.

Ready and Willing Workers Club met Wednesday with Mrs.

Maud Leonard and daughter, Mrs. Harold Coffelt, Clarksburg. A covered dish luncheon was held at noon and secret pal gifts were distributed. The next hostess will be Mrs. Margaret Stepehns.

Garden Club No. 8 met April 5 at the home of Mrs. Earl Thomas, Route 4. Mrs. Ernest Martin gave the topic for the month, "Flowering Shrubs in the Landscape." Winners in the arrangements were: Mrs. Earl Thomas, Mrs. G.F. Herrman, and Mrs. R.O. Smith. In horticulture Mrs. George Dryden, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Thomas received prizes. The May meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Martin, 720 West Fourth.

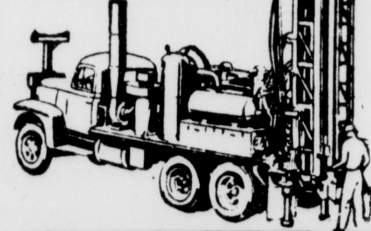
Lamine WMU met with the Bethlehem Baptist Church near Florence. Rev. Warren Haley spoke on the theme "Love Demands My All" and Rev. Charles Whaley spoke briefly.

First Christian Church Christian Women's Fellowship met April 4 at the church. Mrs. Ray Brueckner, president, presided at the meeting. C.W.F. benediction closed with an Easter meditation.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met at the church April 4, with 19 members present. "Let's Have More Music" was the topic of study discussion. The May hostesses will be Mrs. Emilie Viebrock and Mrs. Emile Bethke.

Striped College 4-H club met April 3 at the Striped College, with 28 members in attendance. A demonstration was given on

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U.S. War Casualties On Increase

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war climbed to 363 last week, the highest number in five weeks, the U.S. Command reported today.

An increase also was reported in the number of enemy killed, while South Vietnamese casualties dropped from the previous week.

An increase of 5,000 also was reported in the number of U.S. military personnel in South Vietnam, raising the total to 522,000 as of midnight last Saturday.

There was no official explanation for the increase in the number of American battle deaths in a week when fighting generally was described in communiques as light and scattered. U.S. officers said, however, there were tens of thousands of men in the field in widespread operations.

The week before 279 Americans were killed.

American wounded last week totaled 2,694, compared with 3,190 the previous week. Of the wounded last week, 1,352 were hospitalized.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 293 government soldiers were killed last week, considerably less than the 407 reported the previous week. The headquarters said there were 985 South Vietnamese wounded last week, compared with 1,479 a week earlier, and 32 missing last week against 14 the previous week.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported that the total number of enemy killed by allied forces last week was 3,071.



A woman, background, sets up reams of printed cloth and other items for sale and a boy hops over debris in the foreground as citizens of Hue struggle to get back on their feet and resume their living. About six weeks ago, U.S. Marines completed their siege of this city and evicted Communist forces in a street-by-street battle that cost the destruction of countless homes and buildings. (UPI)

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Guide For TV Watchers On Awards

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "We saw that parade of winners at the Academy Awards," writes a bewildered viewer. "What do they do?"

A fair question. The academy often takes for granted that the viewing public will know what an art director or cinematographer does. As a matter of cold fact, most movie-goers haven't the foggiest notion of the nature of the work contributed by the names that are thrown on the screen at the beginning and end of pictures.

Okay, then, here is a guide to movie credits:

Producer—The man who oversees the entire film. He acquires the story; hires the writer, director, actors, etc.; approves the sets and costumes; arranges for studio space and locations; oversees publicity and advertising. Nowadays he often raises the money for the film, and many of today's producers are deal-makers rather than creative film makers.

Director—The man who determines what goes on the film. He chooses the camera angles and tells the actors what to do. The best directors also work with the writer on the script and perform many of the functions of the producer. In fact, some are producer-directors.

Associate producer—He is the producer's aide, sometimes a creative contributor to the project, sometimes little more than a yes-man.

Assistant director—He does the preliminary work for the director in arranging crowds, summoning actors, calling for quiet and otherwise speeding production along.

Writer—He adapts books, plays or other works to script form, or works from his own story. Rarely does his script appear the way he wrote it; usually it reflects contributions by other writers, the director, producer or even the actors.

Cinematographer—A fancy word for cameraman. Actually the head cameraman seldom touches the camera; he approves camera angles and supervises the lighting.

Art director—He plans and designs the look of the picture—drawing the sets, choosing colors, etc.

Set decorator—He carries out the art director's designs, providing the furniture and other props.

Film editor—He is responsible for putting the finished film together. He works under the supervision of the director, who determines how the scenes will play. But often the editor performs a creative role of adding pace and excitement to the film.

Composer—He writes the score, with consultation of the director or producer. Usually he conducts the orchestra for the recording.

Sound—One sound man is the "mixer," who supervised the recording and makes sure the dialogue is understandable and properly modulated. The "boom man" operates the boom which

Ideal Office of Future

By ROY MALONE
Associated Press Writer
St. Louis (AP) — Office workers in the year 2,000 will have all the comforts of home, and then some.

Ozone to breathe for stimulation, floral fragrances, individualized environments and landscaped offices with baffled walls, drapes, fuzzy furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting to muffle sound.

These were forecast by Charles H. Henderson this week at the annual business show of the St. Louis chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Henderson is vice president of Art Metal, Inc., a Jamestown, N.Y. office furniture manufacturer.

He predicts luxurious environments for future offices in order to attract and satisfy professional and technical office workers who will be much in demand.

"We have over-partitioned our offices in this country to the point of lunacy," Henderson said. "The open look is tomorrow's office design. No barriers, open offices, supervisors centrally located. This engenders a democratic team spirit. It will raise morale and self esteem of

employees, thereby increasing productivity."

Henderson admits the open space floor plan will be hard on office politicians. And allows that executives will still feel the need of some kind of barrier between themselves and the work force "to eliminate distractions."

Exponents of the European idea of no fences between workers say the entire area becomes a sea of activity and the movement of one individual is not noticed.

"Environmental planning," said Henderson, "will cater to creature comforts — the five senses. The purpose is to remove sensory irritations. An employee should not feel chilly, hot, stifled, bored or despondent."

Henderson's crystal ball is illuminated by talks he has with psychologists and extensions of present trends. He sees future

office ceilings as a continuous glow of light, with slowly changing pastel hues to suggest clouds of waiting tree branches. Maybe there would be a tranquil fountain pool in the center.

Small heatlamps and airflow louvers would allow separate temperature control for each worker. Ozone, like the thin, invigorating mountain air, would be produced electrically.

"We might have to pipe in some distracting noises, along with the music, just to make people feel comfortable," Henderson said.

To match it all, he opined, "computers will take over all of the routine paper work, even purge their own files. The need for pen pushers will dwindle and the need for professional and technical office workers will increase tremendously. Companies are going to have to offer more generous accommodations."



Junior Picketers

Turner Williams, 4, left, and Robert Thomas, 5, both of Glen Allen, Miss., hold up their signs as they picket in front of the White House. The children are members of the Mississippi Headstart program protesting the cutbacks in Headstart funds by the Administration. (UPI)

In Ranks

First Lt. Joseph M. Coffman, Jr., son of Mrs. Joseph M. Coffman Sr. of Warrensburg, is on temporary duty with the 4133rd Bomb Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. A graduate of Warrensburg Public High School, he received a B.S. degree from Central Missouri State College.

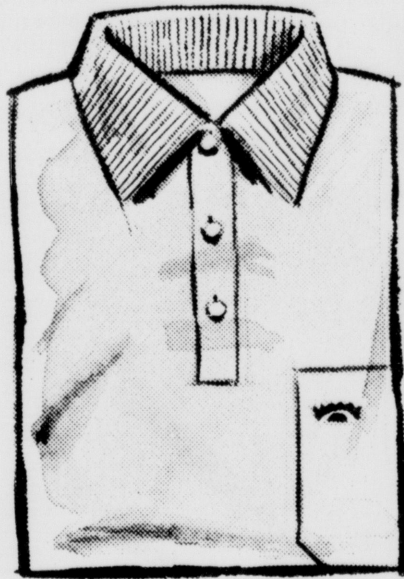
Staff Sgt. James R. Van Steenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Van Steenburgh of Houstonia, is on temporary duty with the 4133rd Bomb Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. He is a graduate of Houstonia High School.

IN THE NEWS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard College has mailed out 1,373 acceptance notices for 1,200 admissions for the Class of 1972. David K. Smith, director of admissions, said the extra admissions were intentional because most prospective students applied to several colleges.

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Named To Dean's List

Six Sedalia students and two from Stover have been named to the dean's list for the fall term of 19 67 at Missouri University at Columbia.

Those students named were: Marsha Gail Eding, 921 South Lamine; Rita Sue Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive; Diana Lea Johnson, 1711 West 16th; Mary Catherine Lamm, Route 2; Sheila Kay Lazerson, 33 Townhouse Manor; Laurel Schlesselman 1894 South Park; Gloria Ann Cooper, Stover; and Mary Alice Monsees, Stover.

Don't Discard Skirts

Skirt silhouettes continue closer to the straight-and-narrow rather than the full-and-flared look. The miniskirt is still getting maximum attention, despite the rumors of a Dr. Zhivago hemline in the fall fashion collections, so don't discard any short skirts just yet.

extends the microphone over the actors' heads.

Makeup—the artist who does the face makeup gets the screen credit. Body makeup is applied by another person.

Costume designer—The function is important in costume pictures, less so in modern stories. In most cases, actors supply their own modern wardrobe.

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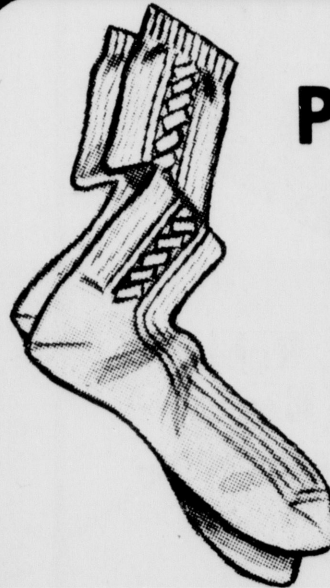
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39¢ Size 22¢

Orange flavored aspirin is easy to take. Bottle of 36.



SAVE!
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Sterilized double tipped, cushioned safety ends.



CUT 44%
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reg. 79¢ 44¢

Pampers, protects hands doing house-work. S-M-L.



'Kitchen' Series Is Running Now

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was a happy inspiration that took educational television's Julia Child out of her Boston kitchen and put her in the White House to show the general public what a state dinner is like, out front and behind the scenes.

The program is being shown on most of the nation's educational stations during this period and is certainly one to watch for.

Mrs. Child, whose "French Chef" series has a legion of devoted fans including this writer, is no professional broadcast journalist, but her enthusiasm, her curiosity about large matters and small details, and her knowledge of all the things that go into gracious dining made her a natural for the assignment.

She was among the invited guests to a dinner for 190 given by President and Mrs. Johnson late last fall in honor of Japanese Prime Minister Sato and

his wife. The formal ceremonies—the 19-gun salute, the official greeting—were duly noted, but the program really got rolling when Mrs. Child inspected the predinner preparations backstage.

She talked to the White House housekeeper about the menu planning, the careful attention to any dietary limitations. She watched the flower arranger at work on the 19 centerpieces for the tables.

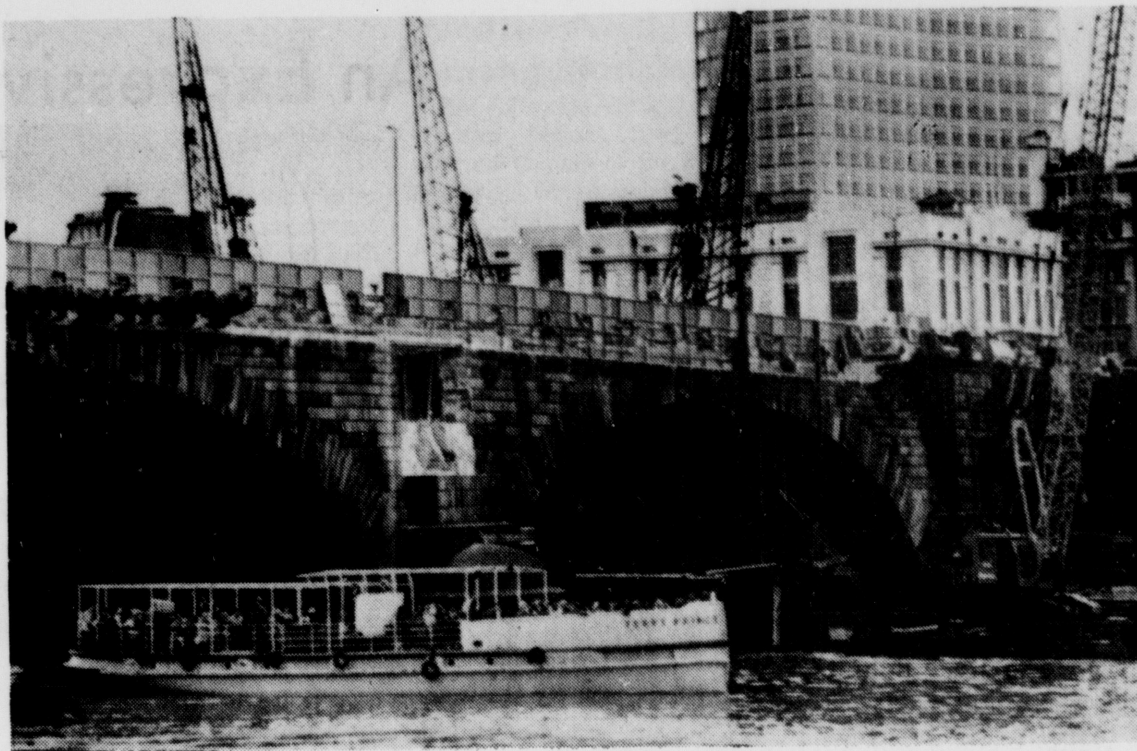
She was, of course, completely in her element when talking to the White House chef. They animatedly discussed the ingredients of the fish course, the meat course and the sauces—"can I have a little taste?" asked Mrs. Child, already helping herself.

Sometimes the photography was a little wobbly, and at no point was there that slick production that we have become accustomed to on the commercial networks. During the dinner itself the pictures were pretty dark since it was shot intention-

ally without additional light. But it was the content—bright, informal and informative—that made it a fine example of enterprise broadcasting.

Joey Bishop celebrated the first anniversary of his late evening show Wednesday night with a program composed of highlights from the past 12 months. ABC celebrated it by announcing it had renewed his contract for another 39 weeks.

CBS's "Jonathan Winters Show," a late starter this season is among the few programs that still is showing new material. Winters, whose comedy style is unique, is at his best playing way-out characters, like Wednesday night's Chinese detective, but he is hilarious when confronted with the unexpected. In the Chinese sketch, his false goatee dropped off by accident and his handling of the minor mishap was the funniest part of the show.



Comes Tumbling Down

While workmen continue to dismantle the famous London Bridge, an American firm revealed that they had won the bidding to buy the structure—opened by King William IV in 1831—and planned to rebuild it at Lake Havasu City, a resort being developed on the Colorado River in Arizona. The price being paid was not disclosed, but an official estimate put it at one million pounds sterling. (UPI)

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

Friday — Extension Club Countywide Day at Convention Hall, Sedalia. Exhibits 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Program 1:15 p.m., Miss Alice Mae Alexander, Home Management Specialist, University of Missouri, will be the speaker. Subject "Use of Free Choice Time." Public invited.

April 23 and 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Farm and Home Savings Association. "Life Insurance Families Talk It Over." This series of meetings have been planned for those interested in knowing more about life insurance but were unable to watch the television series. Lloyd Lewellen, Farm Management Agent and Opal O'Brian, Home Economist, will be in charge of the program. Families interested should register by calling the University Extension Center, TA 7-0591.

CHOOSING POTS AND PANS
The variety and beauty of the pots and pans in today's stores must be considered one of the marvels of the mid-twentieth century. In fact, some of today's pots and pans have earned a place in museum collections as examples of art in everyday life. This is not surprising, for today's best are examples of skillful use of new materials, new finishes for familiar materials, imaginative use of color and decoration, beauty of line, and a harmony of beauty in appearance and excellence in performance.

Not all pots and pans which are attractive are designed to be either efficient or safe in use. Nor do you need to be told that a clutter of pans of too many colors and types of decoration does not make a beautiful kitchen, even though each one may be beautiful in itself.

Until you have a pretty good idea of what you are looking for, don't do too much shopping. You may want everything you see and do some unwise impulse buying. Instead, do some armchair shopping first. Think through the kinds of cooking you will be doing and what kinds of pans are used for each process. Study materials and see how their characteristics will influence your choices. Then, whenever you can, select utensils that can be used for more than one purpose.

UTENSILS FOR SURFACE COOKING
Cooking processes in top-of-the-range cooking include: pan broiling, pan frying, deep-fat frying, braising, boiling, simmering, steaming, and pressure cooking.

Utensils used in surface cooking include: fry pans, chicken fryers, griddles, deep-fat fryers, Dutch ovens, saucepans, sauce pots, kettles, steamers, pressure sauce pans and canners, teakettles, teapots, and coffee makers of different types according to method of brewing.

Points to consider. Pans for surface cooking should be made of medium to heavy weight materials. In particular, utensils used for frying, braising, and nearly waterless cooking should be made of materials that distribute heat well and are heavy enough not to warp. Flat-bottomed utensils are generally recommended but are especially important for use on thermostatically controlled surface burners or units. The corners between bottoms and sides should be rounded for ease of cleaning, covers tight-fitting, handles made of heat-resistant materials attached so they are easy to grasp and balance the pan properly.

Outstanding as multipurpose utensils are the large chicken fryer with a dome cover and a double boiler with a flat-bottomed inset pan.

UTENSILS FOR OVEN COOKING
Cooking processes in oven cooking include: roasting, braising and baking.

Utensils used in oven cooking include: Open roasting pans with rack or trivet, covered roaster for braising, loaf pans covered or uncovered, casseroles covered or uncovered, custard cups, utility pans of varying shapes and sizes, pie pans, cake pans — round, square, rectangular, or tubed — cookie sheets, and muffin tins.

Points to consider. Pans used for oven cooking may be of lighter weight than those used for surface cooking but they must be sturdy enough not to warp when exposed to high oven temperatures. Few seams, smooth edges, and rounded corners make oven utensils easier to clean. Cake and pie pans should be selected in the sizes recommended in standard tested recipes.

Useful multipurpose utensils include: shallow, rectangular utility pan (with rack or trivet) which can also be used as a

roaster or sheet cake pan; loaf pan with cover; oven glass casseroles with pie pan covers; covered ceramic cook-and-serve casseroles, etc.

FOOD FOR THE 60s
Yes! We're near the end of the space-age 60s! We've many accomplishments behind us — and many ahead. And what about you? Are you in your 60s, too? Well then, you also have much to look forward to!

To feel your best, and to do the things you want, remember you must eat well and wisely.

Even though you're older, you need at least as much protein, minerals and vitamins as a young adult. But, you're probably not as active so you'll need fewer calories. You can cut your calorie intake by eating just a little less of the same foods you regularly eat. Or, if you're trying to gain weight, increased servings of milk, eggs, meat, cereals, bread and butter, fruits and vegetables will help you up the scale.

Remember to include each of the four basic food groups in your meals. First the protein group: meat, fish, poultry, cheese, dry beans, and peanut butter. Second, dairy products: cheese, milk, ice cream, cottage cheese, and butter. Third is fruits and vegetables: Include a green leafy or deep yellow vegetable each day. Fruit, fresh or cooked, is good for meals or snacks. Breads and cereals are the fourth category. Be sure they're enriched or whole grain products.

The foods in these four groups don't have to be expensive. If you buy from a monthly check, that is important. Just follow a few simple shopping secrets:

1. Ground meat, stew meat, and liver are inexpensive but nutritious cuts.
2. Chicken, turkeys, and fish are usually good buys.
3. Look for cottage cheese; easy to use so many different ways and so good for you, too.
4. Eggs, cheese, and milk combine to make economical dishes.
5. Fresh fruits and vegetables in season cost less and taste better.
6. Compare cost of canned frozen fruit and vegetables to find the best buy. Food value is good in both.
7. Check prices on fresh, canned, and frozen citrus fruit. Often one will be offered as a "Special."
8. Buy only enriched or whole grain bread products or else you'll be getting only calories.
9. Don't rob your fruit and vegetable or meat, egg, or milk budget to buy high-calorie pastry products.

If your appetite isn't up to par, try some extra cheese, fruit, milk, ice cream, cereal or toast between meals. If chewing is difficult for you, use ground or chopped meats, vegetables or fruit juices instead of salads, soft cheese foods, and ice cream or puddings for dessert.

Vegetables come in small cans or you can buy them frozen in bags or boxes; cook the amount you want and leave the rest frozen.

Fresh fruit and salad vegetables are always available in sizes for one.

Roasts or chicken can be prepared for one meal, then used in meat pies, stews, soups and salads later.

So, to you in your sprightly sixties, remember: Eat well and buy wisely to save both your money and your health for many things that you now have time to do.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Past presidents of the Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at the State Fair Restaurant at 1 p.m.

Garden Club No. 2 will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 1415 State Fair Blvd., and Club No. 4 will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Lively, 1017 South Barrett.

SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Knoles, Smithton, will hold an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

SUNDAY

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold a preferential tea at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Barnett, 2416 Golf.

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Rosalee Wilson, Route 4 at 8 p.m. Dress, formal.

ON FASHION SCENE

With the swing to ultra-feminine fashions, the newest fabrics in spring after-five dresses are point d'esprit, lace, organza and chiffon. Full and pleated skirts are right in the thick of the fashion scene, too.

Switch to Savings! Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Shop 9 to 9 Weekdays



SAVE
OVER 15%

SLEEPWEAR SALE!
perma press blends

Compare
at \$2.98

\$2.22

Cool, pretty polyester-cotton waltz gowns and baby doll pajamas. Maize, mint, blue and coral. Sizes S-M-L.

SHIFT SPECIALS

shirt shifts
regular \$1.99

\$1.66

Comfortable, casual
cottons in colorful
tattersall checks, neat
prints. Choice of styles.
10 to 18.

shift and shorts

regular \$3.99
\$3.33

Summer playmates that steal
the fashion scene! Cotton
shifts in prints and stripes are
teamed up with trim coordi-
nating side zipped jamaica
shorts, Sizes 8-18.



SANDAL SCOOP!
girls' and women's

compare
at \$1.49

99¢ PR.

Bared cross-strap vinyl slings with wedge
soles. Girls' in white, 5-3, women's in
choice of colors, 5-10.



REDUCED!

girls' knit
sport tops

regular \$1.98

\$1.77

Short sleeved, crew
neck Orlon® acrylic
striped tops. 7-14.

perma press
slacks sale

regular \$2.48

\$1.97

Polyester - cottons
with soil release!
High colors, 7-14.

CHARGE IT!



16-OZ.
SUAVE
SHAMPOO

Regular formula
or with egg. In
plastic bottle.

50¢

**SPECIAL
99¢ SIZES
SUAVE**

50¢ ea.

YOUR CHOICE!



13-Oz.
SUAVE
HAIR SPRAY

Non sticky! For
normal or hard-
to-normal hair.

50¢

EDITORIALS

Where Is Angry Public?

The repetitious rash of break-ins at business establishments and homes in Sedalia is becoming a perpetual nuisance. The damage to property and equipment is perhaps of more consequence to the owners than the loss of money or merchandise.

Many of these incidents appear so unrewarding that it must be assumed the robbers are not adults but rather youngsters on the prowl more for kicks than personal gain.

Some of the break-ins require enough physical force that properly applied could bring in some honest money in exchange for mowing lawns or pulling weeds for a neighbor.

One wonders how it is that so many groups of youngsters can operate continuously without detection or arousing the curiosity of their parents. Or why it is the conversation of juveniles, and even older boys, about their nightly forays does not reach the ears of the law enforcement officials by means of the grapevine. These culprits of petty stealing can't resist bragging about their escapades.

Sedalia is not alone in contending with one of the great problems of law

enforcement—the common failure of citizens to fully support and cooperate with the authorities.

Why get the kids in trouble with the law, they were only trying to have a little excitement and anyway what they stole doesn't amount to enough to raise a big holler about. This seems to be the attitude. They really didn't mean to do it.

Follow this trend of reasoning up to the riot or bank robbery stage and you can see what Mr. Apathetic Citizen is witlessly encouraging.

The public that bewails major law breaking episodes needs to become more concerned about what the kids are doing roaming around town until midnight and after.

An earnest effort to become more involved in cooperation with law enforcement officials is long overdue, as well as support of a get tougher policy against law breakers young or old.

An indifferent public is the potential lawbreaker's protector. An alert and angry public, eager to assist police and other law agencies, can be the law breaker's best deterrent.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Park Worries Over U.S. Softness

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The main reason for President Johnson's meeting with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea is because Park expects the North Koreans to break the 15-year truce in Korea. Either the Korean Communists will plunge again across the 38th parallel, Park is warning President Johnson, or they will flood the south with infiltrators.

The Bantam South Korean leader also believes fiercely that American softness toward North Korea will merely encourage the Reds to renew the Korean War. The United States has taken pains to prevent the eruption of a second front in Korea while American troops are fighting in Vietnam. But Park thinks this restraint will be interpreted as weakness and, more likely, will embolden the North Koreans.

These were President Park's views when I talked with him in Seoul a few weeks before his meeting with President Johnson. The tough, taciturn Park wanted to pursue an eye-for-an-eye policy — "prudent retaliation," he suggested — against North Korea's hot-tempered dictator Kim Il Sung. But the American authorities persuaded him to hold his fire and his fury.

The seizure of the spy ship Pueblo and the attempt to assassinate Park, which made headlines in January, merely climaxed a succession of harassments. They came on top of 400 incidents along the demilitarized zone last year.

"Casualties have been inflicted; sabotage has been committed; agents have been infiltrated into the republic of Korea," President Park recounted. Each incident has become more bold, he said, because of U.S. failure to retaliate.

"Firm determination and resolute action," he insisted "would not escalate the crisis but would discourage dangerous incidents in the future."

—Tough Man — Soft Words—

The United States preoccupied with Vietnam, has chosen to play down the incidents. Not so President Park and his people. These hostile acts are a constant reminder to the South Koreans of the threat that lurks just beyond the demarcation line.

Park's soft voice seemed to belie his tough words. But as the belligerence swelled up inside him, he would slash the air with a silver pointer to emphasize his meaning. Then he would pause and lay down his pointer while he lit a cigarette. As he inhaled deeply, the passion seemed to float away from him like the smoke. He chain-smokes Korean cigarettes and forbids government employees to smoke anything else, in order to build up the Korean economy.

The real reason for American timidity in Korea, of course, was simply that the U.S. lacked the military force to respond. The Armed Services were so bogged down in Vietnam that they had lost the ability to act elsewhere in the Far East.

This was dramatized by the difference in how the U.S. reacted in August 1964 to an attack on a spy ship in the Gulf of Tonkin, as contrasted in January 1968 with the seizure of a spy ship off the North Korean coast.

In the earlier incident, the USS Maddox was said to be attacked by patrol boats while she was engaged in an electronic espionage mission along the North Vietnamese coast. The extent of the attack may have been magnified by a malfunctioning radar set. There was enough certainty, at least, that Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, the Pacific Commander, felt compelled to query the Maddox: "Can you confirm absolutely that you were attacked?"

Despite this doubt, an angry United States struck

back by bombing North Vietnam. This set off a chain reaction, which has entangled the United States in an unpopular jungle war. The cost last week reached 21,054 American lives, plus more than \$26 billion a year.

—U.S. Changes Tactics—

Three years and five months after the Maddox incident, the USS Pueblo was apprehended by patrol boats while she was engaged in a similar electronic espionage mission along the North Korean coast. The ship not only was fired upon but was boarded by the Communists while the crew radioed plaintively: "How about some help? These guys mean business."

Yet Secretary of State Rusk and then-Secretary of Defense McNamara, instead of sending help, half-apologized on TV for the intrusion into North Korean waters. This humility was necessary, it was explained, to safeguard the crew.

The truth is that the United States had only four planes in South Korea at the time. These were loaded with nuclear weapons which, if used, would have pulverized the Pueblo along with the patrol boats. Anyway, it is doubtful that the four planes could ever have reached the Pueblo. When they approached the 38th parallel on a probing mission, at least 100 North Korean aircraft soared up to intercept them.

Another 40 U.S. planes were located in Japan, within flying distance of Korea. But these were also no match for the North Korean Air Force. Around Wonsan alone, where the captured Pueblo was taken, the North Koreans had more than 75 swift, Soviet-built fighters. The harbor bristles with anti-aircraft guns and heavy artillery.

President Park has also had some advice for LBJ on the Vietnam truce talks. Park told me that the United States should go ahead with the negotiations but should settle for nothing short of permanent peace.

A peace treaty still hasn't been signed in Korea 15 years after the truce. The Communists have used the intervening period to build up their military strength. Their aim to take over the entire country, Park said, hasn't changed.

"If the Korean War had not been stopped," he said, "we would have been able to crush the Communist element, and we wouldn't be faced with the problems we still suffer."

He urged that the lesson of Korea should not be forgotten in Vietnam.

Looking Backward

Twenty-Five Years Ago

An election of senior and junior council presidents was held at Smith-Cotton High School with the following results: Senior Council President, Don Lamm; Vice-President, Betty Rowe. Junior Council President, Billy Leake; and Vice-President, Jimmy Paul.

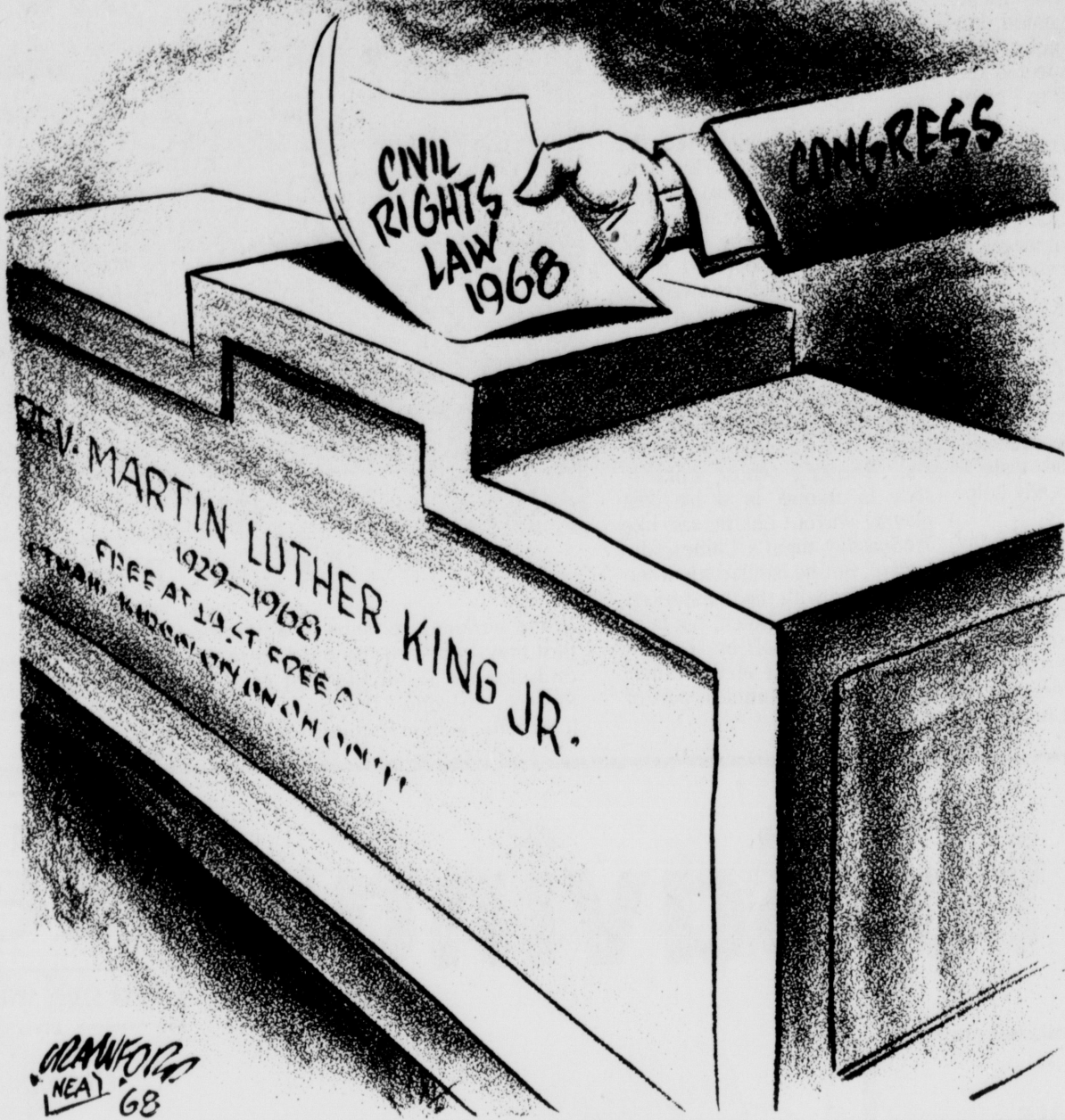
Forty Years Ago

Dr. D. P. Dyer has been selected by the Missouri State Fair board to serve as Superintendent of the Emergency Hospital. Dr. L. C. Edmonds will be his assistant. Nurses in charge will be Mrs. Grace Hosford and Miss Nomah Large.

Ninety Years Ago

Matters are exceedingly dull in police circles again. It has been four months since a female was arrested under the sundown ordinance. Where, or where, is Bogtutidinous Beulah?

An Expressive Tribute



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Damsel in Distress

Gallantry may impel a bystander to go to the aid of a damsel in distress. But if gallantry doesn't, does law? Do you have any legal obligation to help someone — man, woman, or child—whom you see under attack by a third person?

Generally speaking, the answer is no. If you are a total stranger,



having played no role in bringing on the difficulty, you have no duty —legally—to go to the rescue.

Thus, bystanders who looked on and did nothing, while a drunken youth slashed a hotel clerk with a knife, were held not liable to the victim.

This doctrine is based partly on our traditions of individualism, partly on the difficulties of devising and enforcing a legal standard of unselfishness.

Nevertheless, courts have shown an increasing readiness to find a duty-to-help when there is some

special relationship between the bystander and the victim. For then, in a sense, they are no longer total strangers.

What kind of relationship may create a duty of assistance?

One example is the relationship between a merchant and his customer. For instance, the owner of a restaurant was held liable for failing to help a young woman being assaulted by a pair of trouble-makers. The court said:

"A restaurant keeper may not sit idly by and leave it to the customer to extricate himself from danger."

Similarly, a protective obligation may arise from other relationships: employer and employee, carrier and passenger, hotel and guest, hospital and patient.

Still, the duty of rescue is not unlimited. The law will weigh the particular circumstances, not only to decide if there is such a duty but also to decide how far it extends.

Was there enough time to interfere before the harm was done? Did the person under attack seem able to take care of himself? Might a rescue attempt have made matters worse?

Thus, a court held that the proprietor of a bowling alley was justified in staying out of a scuffle between a patron and an armed robber. The judge decided that, in the face of a gun, the proprietor's discretion was the better part of valor.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Hard Boiling of Eggs Cuts Salmonella Danger

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Is there any harm in eating eggs that have been removed from the shell and kept in the refrigerator?

A—If the eggs were good to begin with and are not kept so long as to have spoiled, they can be eaten raw or cooked. If, however, the shells were cracked before you took the eggs out of the carton there is danger of bacterial (Salmonella) food poisoning. Refrigeration does not lessen this danger but thorough cooking (hard boiling) will eliminate it.

Q—My husband eats about six eggs a day. He is 46 and not overweight. Could that number of eggs have any bad effect?

A—Although eggs are an excellent food, their yolks have a high cholesterol content. Most doctors now advise eating three to six eggs a week.

Q—Does eating raw egg whites harm the kidneys?

A—No.

Q—What foods are permitted on a bland reducing diet?

A—A bland diet omits pepper, mustard, horseradish, vinegar, catsup and spices in general. Also, it should contain a minimum of roughage —no raw fruit or vegetable

WIN AT BRIDGE

Expert Displays Generous Streak

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 18	
♠ A K 7	
♥ 8 7	
♦ Q 10 7 6 2	
♣ K 7 4	
WEST	EAST
♠ 8 6 5 4	♥ Q 10 2
♥ J 10 3	♦ K Q 9 6 4
♦ J 4	♣ K 9 8
♣ Q 10 9 8	♦ 6 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 9 3	
♥ A 5 2	
♦ A 5 3	
♣ A J 5 2	
North-South Vulnerable	
West	South
Pass	1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J	

My father used to write about a character named "Generous George." George was a fairly obnoxious person but a mighty good bridge player. His forte was to give away a trick accompanied by a speech about generosity. Then George would get two or three tricks back for the one he had been kind enough to give away.

Today's hand is taken from a practice match in which our team was engaged. My teammate Ira Corn Jr. emulated Generous George in part. He deliberately gave away a trick, but he didn't really give that trick to our opponents. He gave away the trick so that I could pick up several tricks later on as his partner.

My heart overall was nothing to be proud of, but we weren't vulnerable and I wanted to encourage a heart lead in case South became the declarer. Ira would probably have opened the jack of hearts in any event but my overall made that lead certain.

South held off two heart leads but had to win the third. Then he entered dummy with the king of spades and led the queen of diamonds. My king lost to his ace and at this point Ira came up with the winning generous play. He dropped his jack of diamonds under declarer's ace!

We were playing the match with International Match Point scoring. This makes the game similar to rubber bridge. Ira risked allowing an overtrick when he jettisoned the jack of diamonds and while no one likes to give away even an overtrick, the game is what really counts and since I did hold the nine of diamonds, Ira's play set the game contract.



Twice the United States has had three presidents within the same calendar year, notes The World Almanac. On March 4, 1841, Van Buren was succeeded by William Henry Harrison, who died a month later, whereupon John Tyler became president. Rutherford B. Hayes was succeeded on March 4, 1881, by James A. Garfield, who died Sept. 19, 1881, and Chester A. Arthur became president that day.

The World Today

Direct Action Gaining Favor

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The killing of thousands of pigs by farmers demanding higher prices for them dramatizes a rising interest among farmers in direct action rather than continued reliance on the complex and elaborate federal programs designed to help them.

The direct approach is also evident in Congress, where farm legislation of an entirely new kind is being considered, based on the collective bargaining procedures guaranteed to labor and industry 30 years ago.

During those three decades, the government, in an effort to hold down farm production and stabilize prices, has erected a dizzying edifice of farm law.

It takes 108,000 people to run the Department of Agriculture and it was only half-jokingly that an amendment was offered a few years ago prohibiting the department from acquiring more employees than there were farmers.

Yet despite costly, often confusing legislation the problems it is supposed to solve continue. Farm prices still fluctuate sharply, production increases yearly and farm income last year was lower than it was 20 years ago.

For the small farmer — the so-called "family farmer" Congress talks the most about helping — the situation grows steadily worse. Unable to take any of his small acreage out of production to qualify for price supports, he gets almost no benefit from the programs. Squeezed by higher costs for everything he needs, he is being forced off the land.

In the last 15 years, 15 million people have moved from the farms and rural areas into the cities, compounding the urban problems now tormenting the nation.

With the current farm programs due to expire next year both the House and Senate are in the process of reviewing them and new departures have already been suggested.

In the Senate a bill has been introduced that would give farmers the right to bargain collectively with processors on the price of their crops. It is based on the same principle written into law in 1935 that gave organized labor the right to bargain collectively on the terms of its employment.

Originally tossed out as a suggestion by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman more than a year ago, the bill is unlikely to advance very far this year.

More promising is the future of another Senate bill that would extend the system of federal marketing agreements to all farm products. These production-and-price agreements, embodying collective bargaining procedures, now apply only to selected crops.

In the House a bill to extend the collective bargaining principle to farm labor has been approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. It would apply only to large farms, which would be required to recognize and bargain with a union chosen by a majority of their employees.

Whatever the fate of these and similar bills they indicate an awareness in Congress that it may be better to let farmers, processors and farm workers work things out for themselves under the same rules that seem to have worked well for industry and labor.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.

Betty Canary Ingredients of Happy Mealtime

If I could only get the Olympics committee to agree to a new category in the summer games, my offspring would come home clutching gold medals. There is no doubt in my mind but that I am feeding the world's champion eating team.

Like most parents, I don't mind what they eat at regular meals each day. It's the \$900 worth of groceries they consume between meals.

Actually, I might as well come to grips with the real problem. I don't really care how much they eat anytime—as long as I don't have to watch them.

The standing offer at our house is that as soon as you stop putting the bowl on your head, you and your high chair are welcomed to the dining room. Reasoning says a child learns good manners by example. Reasoning says a child listening to scintillating adult conversation will soon join in with some of his own.

This is O.K. with the first-born. He gnaws on his zwieback and listens to mother and father discuss his obviously superior intelligence in managing to drop the crust no more than 14 times during their meal. However, when the second or third child appears at the table, all this reasoning stops. One just loses the knack for it.

Simply stated, mealtime conversation with several children boils down to a series of comments about how it's better to break the bread and then butter it instead of lathering a whole slice and folding it over, and reminders that second helpings are available, so it isn't necessary to have things dripping off the plate that way.

I do try to be specific. I say things like, "Stop scooping it with your HAND!"

"Don't stir everything together, honey," I admonish. "Just flip one more pea, young man!" I say sternly. "Who SQUEEZED that watermelon ball?" I scream.

My husband long ago abandoned this method. Every once in awhile he just glares around the table and shouts a general, all-inclusive, "STOP that, dammit!"

Usually children's table conversation is merely a recitation of amusing incidents from school. "Connie vomited in the lunchroom," they say. "I ate Jerry's stew because he thought it was full of worms— isn't that FUNNY?" "During reading group George picked his wart till it bled. Boy, was there blood! You never saw anything bleed like that wart bled!"

At this point I explain that having good manners means making life pleasant for those about you—helping others to be comfortable. That's what I say. They say, "Are there any more potatoes? Was that all the meat?"

Top Sanitarian Is Sedalian

Eugene C. Viets, 1404 West Fifth, has been awarded the Sanitarians Award from the Missouri Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians for 1968. The award acknowledges the outstanding sanitarian in the state for the current year.

Viets is chief of food sanitation, Missouri Division of Health. He has made significant contributions to the field of public health, but most of the comments in his nomination data were in relation to his personal character. The nomination, in part, read:

"His unselfish attitude, his promotion of goodwill among employees, his contribution to community activities including assistance in Boy Scout programs related to public health, all of these and more make Gene Viets an outstanding sanitarian."

Viets has been in sanitation work and in the association for 15 years. He currently is concerned with the state-wide restaurant inspection program. His personal efforts have culminated in a series of training courses in food sanitation for sanitarians. The objective is to obtain uniformity and maximum effectiveness of inspection of food establishments.

The recipient assisted in introduction of the present nursery home fire safety program.

His contribution to the Missouri Mastitis Council, which he served as its first secretary-treasurer, has been significant. In this capacity he demonstrated concern for all elements of the dairy industry and for consumers. He



Sanitarians Award

Eugene C. Viets, 1404 West Fifth, left, receives the Sanitarians Award, given annually by the Missouri Association of Milk and Food Sanitarians, from Charles Neighbors of the Kansas City Health Department.

promoted improvement of milk quality while increasing profit to dairymen and processors.

He is a past president of this association; has served in offices of the Sanitation Section, Missouri Public Health Association; was chairman in 1967 of the Frozen Food Sanitation Committee of the International Association; is Diplomate, American Inter-society Academy for the Certification of Sanitarians; has a reserve commission in the U.S. Public Health Service and is a member of other sanitation-related organizations.

Gun Sales Increase

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun sales have soared in predominantly white suburbs of Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City since looting and violence erupted in the Negro neighborhoods of those cities this month.

Rioting that followed the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4 marked the first major racial disorders in any of the three cities in recent years.

In contrast, there was little if any increase in gun sales in the suburbs of two cities which experienced rioting in previous years as well as this month. Only one dealer in two suburbs adjacent to Chicago's West Side, scene of a 1966 riot, reported an increase in sales. And there was no evidence of an increase in Detroit's suburbs, where gun sales went up sharply during the 1967 riot.

When trouble broke out in Washington, gun sales were banned in the city and in its Maryland suburbs.

Sales were permitted in suburban Virginia, however, and in Alexandria long lines of suburbanites formed outside gun shops.

Alexandria police said in the first two weeks in April they received 400 applications for permits to possess handguns—more than they had during the entire month of March.

Although purchases were barred in the Maryland suburbs of both Washington and Baltimore during the disorders, many dealers forwarded applications for handgun permits to police for processing. The ban was lifted last Sunday.

Karl Zinkhan, deputy chief of the Baltimore County police, said the number of requests was

the highest his department has received since 1966 when the law requiring permits was passed.

"We don't like to see so many handguns going out," Zinkhan said, "but, we're reasonably sure they are going into the hands of responsible citizens."

Gun dealers in Overland Park, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, reported a spurt in sales as soon as a ban on them was lifted.

In Independence, Mo., another Kansas City suburb, 40 people were lined up at one gun shop when the ban went into effect.

Edward Breitt, owner of a gun shop in Oak Park, Ill., a town adjacent to Chicago's West Side, said his business was up substantially.

"Mostly handguns. Not rifles or shotguns," he said.

However, police in Oak Park and neighboring Cicero said applications for handgun permits were running about normal.

In the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Police Chief John B. O'Reilly said, "Last fall the amount of handgun registrations probably tripled. This pace has been constant. I don't think there has been any change as a result of Dr. King's death."

Record Old Books

NEW YORK (AP)—A collection of 10,000 rare, early printed books and manuscripts in the Jewish Theological Seminary library has been recorded on microfilm. Technicians using three cameras worked eight hours a day, five days a week for 22 months to photograph the collection. No figures were given but the project was termed "very costly."

Price Support For '68 Oats Are Unchanged

County price-support rates for 1968-crop oats, unchanged from those in effect for 1967, have been announced by the Department of Agriculture. All are based on a national average support price of 63 cents per bushel for 1968-crop oats, as announced October 26, 1967.

County support rates are established on the basis of Grade No. 3 oats. Participation in the 1968 feed grain program is not a condition of eligibility for price support on oats.

Premiums and discounts for grade and quality to determine individual producers' price support rates are unchanged from 1967 program. Premiums are one cent per bushel for Grade No. 2 or better, one cent for heavy test weight, and two cents for extra heavy test weight. Discount for badly stained or materially weathered No. 4 oats is seven cents per bushel; on factor of test weight, it is three cents per bushel. Discount for garlicky

Whittier Pupils Among Musicians

The following students from Whittier School have been selected to play in the Sedalia All-School Orchestra this year: Violin, Patty Smith, Sammie Anderson, Peggy Williams, Christ Hunter, Nicky Lawrence, Brenda Davis, Charlene Lemmon and Junita Jobe; viola, Wesley Keele; piano, Debra Brady; drums, Carol Mosby and Patricia Pirtle; alto saxophone, Damon Smart, Roger Fingland; flute, Stacey Whitman, Sandra Patrick, Nancy DeWitt; clarinet, Jeff DeHaven, Debbie Sprinkles, Debbie Roe, Barry Neill, Billy Pace and Robin Thomas; trumpet, Donald (Rusty) Moore, Eddie Simon, Greg Ulmer, Greg Gooch, Doug Frisbie, Patrick DeHaven, Stephen Nobles, Doug Knight and Billy Wilson.

John Hays is principal of Whittier, and Mrs. Edith Donath is the instructor of Instrumental Music.

Price support will be carried out through loans on oats stored on farms or in elevators, and by purchases.

Recruiter For The Air Force Moves Office

The Air Force recruiting office in Sedalia has been closed and a new office opened at 307 North Holden in Warrensburg. Technical Sgt. Billy Keele, Air Force recruiter for Pettis, Johnson, Lafayette, Saline and Benton Counties, has announced.

Reason for the move is to be closer to Central Missouri State College and to make the office more available to college seniors during school hours, Keele said.

The new schedule for the Air Force recruiter is Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Warrensburg; Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Warrensburg, and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., post office lobby in Sedalia.

Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Warrensburg; to 1:30 p.m., Selective Service office in Lexington, and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., courthouse in Marshall. Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Warrensburg.

The Air Force test for all

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, April 18, 1968—9B

programs is given each Friday at the office in Warrensburg at 8:30 a.m. An appointment is not necessary.

The Apostle Paul spoke Greek, as did most educated persons in New Testament times.



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Giant Fakery

Chicago sculptor Rudy Seno, right, and his son, Teo, 11, look over one of Seno's metal sculptures in the window of the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue recently. Sculpture shown here is a giant, double ice cream cone surrounded by peppermint sticks. Teo holds a smaller ice cream cone.

(UPI)

To Continue Husband's Work

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An hour before the funeral of her husband, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. reclined in her bedroom, alone, for the moment, with her grief.

It had been an exhausting morning for her already.

Her parents had arrived from Alabama and she rose early to greet them. Then there were a raft of last-minute arrangements that required her attention. And there were the inevitable unforeseen minor crises such as when Bernice, her 5-year-old, spilled juice on her crisp white dress and it had to be washed and ironed all over again.

Finally everything was done and Mrs. King went to her room to relax. One final visitor arrived—Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

The former First Lady made her way to the bedroom and spent five minutes with Mrs. King. Afterward Mrs. King said the brief visit had been most comforting.

The obvious parallel in the manner of their husbands' deaths remained unspoken. Neither could have known then how many other parallels would be drawn between the two widows as the day wore on and millions watched on television.

Watching the majesty of Mrs. King's bearing, her unwavering composure during the long day of services, her motherly solicitude and the faultless behavior of her children, it was impossible not to recall the indomitable Jacqueline at the funeral of John F. Kennedy.

For most Americans it was perhaps their first glimpse of the wife of Martin Luther King Jr.

For those who followed her husband's crusades closely, however, she was a familiar figure. Slender and erect, she appeared with him at demonstra-

tions throughout Dixie.

Coretta Scott King says that ever since she was a girl in Perry County, Ala., where she was born on April 27, 1927, she has been determined to do something positive in the cause of human rights.

The words she spoke when she brought her husband's body to the chapel where it would lay in repose came from deep conviction: "The day that the Negro people and others in bondage are truly free, the day hate is abolished, the day war is no more, on that day I know my husband will rest in a long deserved peace."

Many expect Mrs. King to take a more active role in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which her husband founded.

"In my heart I feel it is God's will for his work to go on," she said in an Easter Sunday talk at the Ebenezer Baptist church where her husband was copastor. "Our dedication and concern to the task of continuing his unfinished work will be the greatest tribute to my husband."

Mrs. King met her husband while she was studying voice at the New England Conservatory of Music and he was working toward his Ph.D. at Boston University.

She recalls that on their first date he told her, "You know, you have everything I ever wanted in a woman. We ought to get married someday." A year-and-a-half later they did.

They moved to Montgomery, Ala., where he became pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church and launched the Montgomery bus boycott.

During the boycott Coretta King had her first terrifying brush with violence. A bomb exploded on their front porch and smashed the living room. No-

body was hurt. She and the baby were in the rear of the house; her husband was not at home.

With that experience Mrs. King began to steel herself against the possibility of tragedy.

"We all realize that something could happen," she once said. "If it happens I think it will be the will of God. If it happens, it would be a great way to give oneself to a great cause."

Mrs. King's main work with the SCLC, to which she has been named a director, was in organizing fund-raising concerts.

The concerts raised more than \$55,000. They combined a lecture, poetry and music that told the history of the rights movement. Mrs. King narrated and sang.

Mrs. King has received a

number of honors. The National Council of Negro Women gave her its brotherhood award in 1957. The American Jewish Congress cited her for her work for peace and human relations. In 1960 she was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. In 1962 she was a member of the Women's Strike for Peace which went to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, and in 1966 her name was on the Gallup Poll of most admired women.

She says one of her greatest thrills, however, was when her husband won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964.

With her husband's death, Mrs. King finds special comfort in her children, Yolanda, 12, Martin, 10, Dexter, 7, and Bernice, 5.

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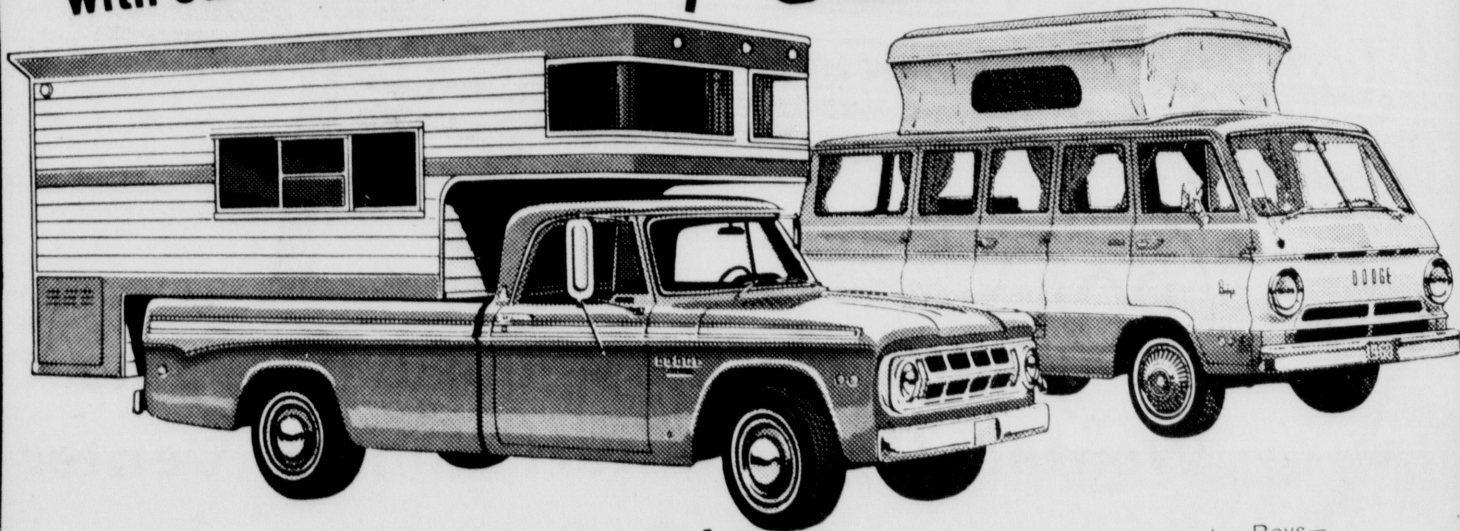
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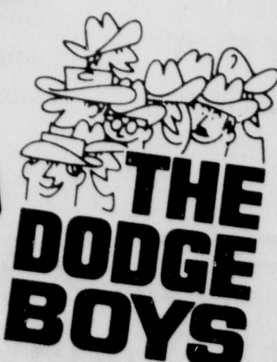
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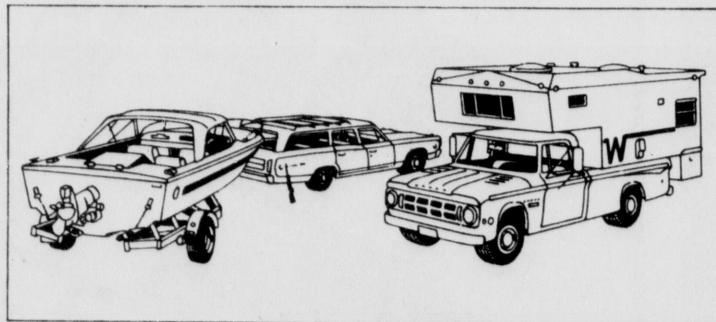
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